## Abiding | Nearly Nearly Jane . The Blight of Falseho

Bring Travelers This Way.

Bring Travelers This Way. The tarmer never loses faith. However past years have treated him, he is up and ready to go for-ward with renewed plans and of-ten new equipment. He is now hauling out new machines and re-pairs and putting everything in order to start his plowing and planting and other spring work. He has the abundance of courage needed to undertake the task with the beginning of the growing season and keep it up until autumn tells the story of results. He phi-losophically figures returns over a long series of years, and then averaging good and poor years, finds out how he stands. Consider-ing the present need of a liberal dose of "good" to bring up the average an abundance this year would be eminently in order.

## be eminently in order \* \* \* A Burdensome Tax.

A Burdensome Tax. buther pay day for contribu-to the old-age and unemploy insurance plan—existing i-name of social security—wil pril 1. The fact that the social ity/tax does not consult nei-ngs to determine payments s/t a particularly severe im-fn. An institution running in the red is proespit a particularly severe im-ition. An institution running in the red is not relieved in least from the obligation. If assed on wages and number of sons employed. The institution sons employed. The institution hone holper may earn liberal rards with but trifling burden m the social security tax. The n temploying eight or more is of luck if its earnings do not ifly its pay roll while marking q in the hope of a business up-rdr. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Lawrence, well known glon editor and news com-or, explains how the social tax works in one case ry relates to a moderate-usit, as in New York, cmusit, is in New York, em-g 200 persons. Surprisingly ages are paid with a 35-york week. Seventyfive per I the cost of production is in wages, subject to social y payments. On a sales vol-\$865,057 in \$138, the com-howed a deficit of \$32,780. y showed a deficit of \$22,780. ial security taxes amounted to 310. "Our social security and mployment taxes of \$25,510 ic are four times the cost of hight and power, and twelve is the cost of our water and ' says the treasurer of the pany.

\* \* \* ly many industries and have had to figure care-void dangerous breakers ly years, TL-s social se-has increased the task. want to maintain work-but they hesitate to exeral years,

t until carnings grow accord o costs, They would seem abl o more for social security i complicated law with its lab s enforcement machinery junked.

#### Menace to Civilization

anyone get away with false-n high or low places and he uraged to become more bold ore dangerous. He is en-ed to become a greater ty-od a greater menace. Hiller aged to become a greater ty and a greater menace. Hitle at Munich. It is now cvider , agents were then at wor pagandizing and scheming for present conquest of all Czech rakia. While he pledged hims to go beyond Sudetenland o go beyond Sudetenland in orial acquisition, his nazi nants were stealthily and lously engaged in laying for this latest coup. \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* mitted of publicity and genius instating facts are first essen-in dictatorship. Then lying is rtue<sup>®</sup> to be rewarded and hu-liberty is a thing of the past, trail of the Hitler triumph is trail of misery and suicides executions.—those who gave n despair, or those who had to express convictions. Work Starts Soon to express convictions. \* \* \*

and Dr. Wayne, Fi and the ai \* \* \* \* slaving peoples who deserve free, to deify a crazy tyrant d be a warning to America emain free and independent thoods to injure individuals shoods to injure individual roups, or misleading propa a to tear down existing ideal igious, political or social – to be watched and whe d nailed and exposed. Nothin safe or desirable as the truth when it is persistently violate impunity, character fiber i ired and civilization is threat

#### \* \* \* To Advertise Nebraska

A bill under consideration in the gislature is one to appropriate 0,000 to advertise Nebraska this ar. Rival expositions on both asts with certainty of much with certainty of muci-each way are emphasized as cal reasons for the expendi-t this time. It is pointed out morease in the gasoline tax will far exceed the adver-appropriation. \* \* \*

rtising the state last

ee from unnecessary taxes ate that is rellable in inves and rich in opportunities.

Irs H. D. Addison and John and Sunday in Stanton with Mrs



County Field

ocal Students Place High In District Contests

RETURN of spring according to the calendar is accom-panied by consistently mild elements that inspire use of rakes and hoes, sowing grass and clover seed, and getting garden and flower plots ready. Ridding back yards of accumu-lated ashes and tin cahs is in order. Rubbish will be burned or hauled away. New grass will be encouraged to grow, and home premises will soon be decked with carefully cultiva-ted flowers. The beauty of the town depends on the good taste and effort of its citizens. The clean-up campaign and the Held Saturday. Wayne high school placed first class A and Wayne prep second class B at the district high school ebate tournament held Saturday t Wayne college. Ray Larson, enneth Gamble, Marion Vath and at Way annual miracle of wonderful to behold

at wayne coulege. Kay Larsor Kenneth Gomble, Marion Vath an Wilmer Ellis represented Wayn pigh. Francis Smith and Josep Kirwan were on the prep affirma tive team. Warren Noakes an Herbort Welch on the negative Winner and runner-up in eacl class may go to the state meet a Lincoln March 31 and April 1. In class A Wayne high wor three victories and had no de feats. Norfolk was second with two victories and one defeat. Blai and West Point were elminated in the morning with two defeats. Wayne prep and Lyons were en tered in class B. At the end of the fifth round Lyons was winner with three victories and one loss, the **Early Settler** victories and one loss, eing to Wayne prep. Cr liminated with three k bontinued on Page Two

## Students Enter **District** Event

# o Wayne Schools Will Be Represented Here Next Saturday.

rict high school declamator d one-act play contest will b d this Saturday at Wayne col e with Prof. K. N. Parke i urge of local arrangements. Mis rence Drake will assist in th as A plays will be on the col torium stage, and clas aining school gymnas class A schools ente tage. In class A schools entered re Wayne high, Bloomfield, Til-len, West Point, Neligh, Valentine Albion, Norfolk, Pierce, St. Ed-vard, Madison. Wayne's play is Mansions" with Betty Hawkins, ean Foster and Lyle Seymour in he cast. Miss Beatrice Fuller is literetor. Wayne appears at 8:30 ward, Madis "Mansio" All

Pallbe **Cars Sideswipe** 

director. Wayne appears at 8:30 a. m. Schools in class B play contest are Newcastle, Walthill, Pender, Wayne prep, Hartington, Allen, Coleridge and Springview. Wayne prep presents its play at 10:45 Sat-urday morning. "Riders to the Sca" is the play with the follow-ing cast: Maurya, Blanche Smith: Cathleen, Jcanette Riley; Nora, Loretta Mahnke; Bartley, Warren Noakes; Colum, Edward Dawson; atother man, Jifpmie Golder; old women, Ivy Nefkon and Adelaide Buell; young women, Marie Kir-wan and Kathleen Cook. The play under supervision of Miss Drake. In original oratory entrants are from the following schools: Class A, Neligh, Notfolk: class B, Cole-ridge, Emerson, Ponca, Bristow, Walthill, Pender. Dramatic entrants are from the following schools: Class A, Tilden, Madison, Sk. Edward Wisner West

-Studer

Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Steffen of Harting-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfrec Linke of Coleridge, were in the one car. Mr. Thies was accompanone car. Mr. Thies was accompan-ied by Miss Phyllis Jacobson o Sioux City, Miss Fern Pippitt Murray Powers and John Ream. ing schools: Class A, Tilder on, St. Edward, Wisner, Wes ontinued on Page Two.)

The Cedar county le to return home. folks wei

#### **Boys Selected for** Cornhusker State

**On New Building** In on an election conducted amon rs of the city school Tuesday tudent building on the "State Teachers colleges will meet in Wayne Sat-morning. Dr. J. T. Anderson Dr. Wilter, Dr. thouter, and Lyle Seymour was chosen to represent the school at boys' state Lincoln this spring. Alternat were chosen in the order name Mrs. A. McEachen and son, Wm., vere in Yankton Sunday.

Final Date Is Fixed For Second REA Allotment

amounts available will t less than this year. Th electrification act of 195

Engineer for Rural Power Project Will Prepare New Application In a talk with Mr. Wales. RE. New Application.

The tank with Mr. Wales, KEA representative, at Columbus last Saturday, Henry Moeding, proj-ect manager for the district, was informed that although money will be available for rural elec-trification in the next fiscal year, the amounts available will be Directors of the Wayne county real public power district set larch 31 as the dead line for all March 31 as the dead line for all work in connection with a second allotment survey in both Wayne and Pierce counties. On that date all customer contracts will be turned over to the district's en-gineer, who will prepare an appli-cation for funds with which to construct additional lines to serve the new sincers. rural provides for an appropriation \$40,000,000 annually for rur electrification, but for the fisc year which will end in July

The district builds the line to the place and furnishes the trans-former, meter and yard pole with-out cost to the customer. In return the customer agrees to purchase energy for one year at a minimum of \$3.50 per month. appropriation by \$100,000,00 making \$140,000,000 availabl Some \$30,000,000 of this appropriation has not yet been allotte and will be available between now and July 31.

Any farmers who have not yet agreed to take service and are in-terested in securing electricity, in a local hospit-1

#### RIDDING YARDS OF WINTER'S WASTE IS ORDER OF THE DAY No Site Found Available for **RETURN** of spring according Locating Camp

# Officials on Visit Here Wed nesday Are Unable To Select Plot.

Northeast Nebraska Music Edu-cators association was formed Sat-ursky when several music instruc-fors met at the college with Prof. John R. Keith. The group chose Prof. Keith president, Lloyd Erx-leben of Emerson vice president, and Stanley Davis of Pender sec-retary-treasurer. Meetings will be Wayne can have one of the ur C. C. camps to be located Nebraska if a proper location is found, but officials visiting here yesterday were unable to locate any sife fitting the specifications. The requirement is a si the time of the district co Wayne April 21 and 22. Besides the three named here Saturday were W. G. of Wakefield, Stanley Joh requirement is a 10 or 12 plot accessible to city water

The plot accessible to city water ind sewage. The plan, according to Captain Fraham of Ormaha and Mr. Cobst f the federal agricultural depart-nent, is to construct a new camp ayout with about 25 frame build-ngs to house about 200 boys. In-tructors and field men comprisé staff of seven or eight. The cost f establishing such a camp is stimaded at \$30,000, and the mini-num period for its operation is sually three years. Young men in a camp here rould be employed in soil erosion nd conservation work. Their ser-ices yould be provided without

**Of County Dies** Rites to Be Conducted Today

clean-up campaign and wal of foliage gratify

Winside Church for Mrs. Wm. Prince.

metery.

David Carhart d be provi to farmers for su armers would pay

Mrs. Wm. Prince, Funeral services 'will be con-ducted this afterndon from the Methodist church at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Wm. Prince, 78, who passed away Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Ed. Carlson. Mrs. Frince had been ill for several weeks. Rev. Gerald Rosenberger and Gaebler & Neely will be in charge. Burial will be in the Winside cemetery. Data Is Being **Compiled Here** urvey Is Made by School

## o Determine Status Among Students.

cemetery. Phoebe Jane Atherton was born December 7, 1860, at Gaines, Mich. She was married to William Prince March 20, 1882. Mrs. Prince died on the couple's 57th wedding an-niversary. The family has lived near Winside for the past 48 years. Their present home is five miles northwest of town.

Among Students. Wayne State Teachers college registrar's office is sending out questionaires to former students. One is to secure employment sta-tistics of persons finishing terminal college courses. This information is to help the Nebraska State Planning board in its survey of the educational needs of Nebras-ta. The letters were sent to about 1,200 students who finished courses in 1934 to 1938 inclusive, The col-leges in the state which are gath-ering this data are: Chadron State Teachers college, Concordia Teach-ers college, Concordia Teach-ers college, Concordia Teach-ers college, Hastings colleged, Du-chesne college, Hastings colleged, Ma-diad college, Municipal university of Omaha, Nebraska Central col-lege, Michanska Wesleyan univer-sity, Peru State Teachers college, St. Mary of Creighton college, St. Mary of Cheigton college, St. northwest of town. Deceased leaves her hus one son, Iver Prince of Wir and three daughters, Ethel, Mrs. Charles Koles, Emjly, Mrs. Ed. Carlson,<sup>6</sup> both of side, and Edith, now Mrs. Williams of Randolph. pearers will be Charle am, G. A. Mittelstadt, Henr Trautwein, Ferdinand Kabl, Fred Jensen and H. C. Hansen.

North of Wayne Hartington Woman Shake Up Considerably Near Here Saturday. Socttsbulf Junior college, Mary of Creighton college, Un college, University of Nebras Wayne State Teachers colle York college en cars driven by Ti n of Hartington. and

ork college Steffen of Hartington, and Bur-dette Thies of Wayne, sideswiped four miles north of Wayne about 3:30 Saturday morning, Mrs. Stef-fen was considerably shaken up and both cars were badly daminquiry sent out v icerning the college careers (Continued on Page Two.)

**Fire Does Damage** 

# At Petersen Hall

Building and Stock Loss Estimated at \$900 in Sunday Blaze.

**Program Is Given** 

ro. Ellen

morning. Mrs. Schroeder, driver, accom-panied by Miss Delmonte and Mrs. J. L. Laughlin of Wisner, and Miss Betty Kauffman of Omaha, were coming porth. The Obst car, with Mrs. Obst. Herbert, Arnold and. Helen were going south, Herbert driving, At the crest of the hill the fronts of the cars caught and the Wiener machine went down a of undetermined of Sunday damaged the Fire of undetermined origin arly Sunday damaged the Pete etersen pool hall and stock to the mount of about \$900. Mr. Peter-n has the building fully insured, and the stock was partially insurmachine went down ankment at the left Wisner machi

ning upright. Indian the ro The blaze, which started in the asement, was discovered ab 30 by George Burke and I 4cIntyre who were passing uilding and saw smoke. Fi nen responded promptly and ire was soon extinguished. and Dor he Schroeder car lost a whee a bent axle, and had a rur the board, fender and glas The Obst machine The floor at the back of the oom was so badly damaged that is being replaced. Mr. Petersen also buying a new snooker

Settlement Given

andies was also replaced. The fire was confined to the as dan Court Approval **Court Approval** District court this week approv-ed the settlement agreed upon be-tween Laura J. Lohmann and the Grand Lodge of Sons of Herman for the death of John H. Lohmann the sum being \$1,650. Mr. Lohmann, husband of plain-tiff, lost his life in flood waters near Winside the night of April 14 1938. Mr. Lohmann was employed as an agrent for the Sons of Herma

ing and no damage resulte joining property. **Feaching Staff Is** 

Being Considered chool board, at m and last evening. o. Mr. Lohmann was employed an agent for the Sons of Her-1 at the time of the accident the sum mentioned was agreed by all concerned as a fair lement.

rear. A revised set of plans for the school remodeling and addition was reviewed by the board at a special meeting Monday evening. settlement, Compensation court the \$1,650, representing a payment of \$15 a week for 100 weeks and \$150 for funeral expenses. This week's approval by district court concludes the case. **Electrical School** 

To Be Held Here school for electricians will be at the city hall April 10, 11 12. Wayne school

## Youth Is Chosen

**By Junior Class** Lawrence Heikes was voted by the junior class of Wayne preg to represent the school at Boys state at Lincoln this spring. Wilto represent the school at Boys state at Lincoln this spring. Wil-bur Giese is alternate. Philip Williams and Miss Mary Becker gave a program for the high school assembly Wednesday morning. **For Business Club** John Kyl spoke and the rhythm and from district 26, directed by Mrs. Ellen Philbin, furnished

ng. h M. C. Bloss started spring

## Organize Group Cases In District Court Are Heard Before Judge Plea in Assault

be done soon again, ac g to published call for ontract is to be let Marc

biless greater care w in in doing the jo . In connection with improvements, it is

proposed one north erialize this year. It is l

BITUMINOUS LAYER TO RENEW HIGHWAY TO SOUTH OF HERE **Case Not Guilty** SOME mistake must have been made in composition of the oil mat placed on the highway south of town last year, because it shows too much damage for the short time it has been in use. Re-kovering the highway is to be drine soon again, accord-

H. Hendrickson to Fac rial Before Jury in District Court.

ence H. Hendrickson, Wa ney, entered a y Tuesday morn on charge of bond v attery. His bond was contin District Judge A. W. Wenk the case for jury trial the fir next week with a judge from other district invited to hear e assault and batte

demonstrated Value Association of the second of the secon ain, ain, followed an enco ary 13. Hendrickson with striking H. E. Si attorney, when the mar lot ttörney, when the latter wa valking near the Stratton hote Police Judge G. A. Lamberso ound Hendrickson guilty on th harge and fined him \$50. Hend Suffers Injury rickson appealed to district with Hay McClure furnishir \$110 bond. Has Thigh and Teeth Broker

uesday When Struck b Auto While Skating. David Čarhart, 9, son of Mr. a rs. John C. Carhart, suffered

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 193

**Music Educators** 

John Keith, Lloyd Erxleben And Stanley Davis Are Named Officers.

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Russell Widoe of Way Jirovec of Norfolk, The of Madicon

nd Prof. R

John Carhart was in Omah uesday and arrived home tha

on the head and was u

Wayne

Prof. Anderson demon vocal problems with the chorus from Wayne prep.

110 bond. In district court Tuesday the endant waived arraignment eading of the information intered a written plea - of nulty. Webb Rice of Norfolk, n esented Hendrickson, and J Mrs. John C. Carhart, suffered a broken right thigh, two broken front teeth and bruises Tuesday evening about 6 when he was ac-cidentally struck by a car driven by Arlene Ulrich. The lad is in a local hospital. sent rittain w 'ge We was counsel for the

local hospital. David was with a group of children who were roller skating and he was crossing the street at 7th and Pearl, from north to south, when the Ulrich car came from the west. David's skate came off. As David recalls the accident, the car ran over his limb. **Cases Assigned** For Jury Trial

Threshing Machine Titl nd Damage Actio Up Next Week.

-p next Week. The case of Fred Brueckner vs. Walter Wantoch, involving a threshing machine, and that of Jaile M. Creger vs. W. H. Neely and wife, a car damage action, have been set for trial before dis-rict court jury which is called text Monday. Wisner Women Are Hurt in Accident

roeder and Obst Cars Collide at Crest of Hill Near Wayne. Inc. Court jury which is called next Monday. In the Brueckner and Wantoch case, Brueckner states that he owned a threshing machine which he left by permission on the de-fendant's property. He alleges that in January, 1937, Wantoch dis-maniled and disposed of the en-gine, converted the proceeds to his own use and refused to pay the plaintif for the engine which was valued at \$190. In justice of the peace court November 30, 1937, J. E. Brittain found for the plaintiff and ordered judgment against the defendant for \$150. Wantoch appealed. C. H. Hend-rickson represents Brueckner, and Greenamyre & Nelson of Norfolk, represent Wantoch. The Creger and Neely action Hill Year vague. Mrs. John Schroeder and Miss Vera Delmonle of Wisner, suffer-ed injuries, dthers were shocked and the Schroeder and Frank Obst cars were damaged shortly after midnigh! Saturday in a col-tision on the hill a mile south of Wayne. Mrs. Schroeder had a bad on the head and was uncon-for about four hours. Miss onte suffered a gash on the which required six stitches he was unconscious about a hour. After being cared for local hospital they were able taken home early Sunday

Ervin Chamberlain to Ser For Attempted Theft And Assault. Greenamyre & Nelson of Norfolk, represent Wantoch. The Creger and Neely action grew out of a car accident near Dakota City July 16, 1937. Gaile M. Creger, through his attorney, H. E. Siman, asks \$5,760 dam-ages. In counter claims filed by their attorney, F. S. Berry, W. H. Neely is asking \$3,050 damages and Mrs. Neely is asking \$3,425. District Judge A. E. Wenke of Stanton, sentenced Ervin Cham-perlain, 18, of Winnebago, Monday to serve three years in the state eformatory at Lincoln on charges of attempted theft and assault Sheriff J. H. Pile will take the youth to Lincoln in a few days. Chariberlain went to Otto Vic or's filling station here the nigh of January 31 and asked Mr. Vic tor to fill the tires of his car wit air. While Mr. Victor was doin of Charles lair wet

## Time to Plead Is

Given Defendants strict Judge A. E. Wenke this granted the defendant 30 to plead in the damage ack granted the derendant i to plead in the damage filed by Frank Schulte aga Norfolk Packing Co. he petition was filed as a

car driv olk company and driven by Ev-rrett Ruble collided south of Wakefield. For injuries sustained Mr. Schulte is asking \$15,000.

**Concert Arranged Here** 

Several Days.

The program features itstanding sympho rto numbers, incl oessel's "Suite Ar

**By Symphony Orchestra** rtists from Dallas Are Guests of College Here

e college symphony orches-with Prof. John R. Keith di-

Chamberlain went to and took \$26 from ister. Victor saw w

ster. Victor saw y pening and recov ley. Chamberlain si

Ordenstra for conguts, program. The college is sponsoring the program and trusts that its use of the municipal auditorium tonight will enable more music loyers of Wayne and vicinity to enjoy this musical treat than could be ac-commodated in the more limited facilities on the campus.

ra, with Prof. John R. Keith di-cetor, reinforced by select players rom the Sloux City symphony orchestra, is presenting a program-it the municipal auditorium this wening, in which the featured rtists are Philip Williams, con-rert-master of the Dallas sym-hony orchestra; and Mary Becker, oncert violinist of national repu-ation. The college symphony orches also students from the We ugh school and Wayne prep in the clinic held for no usic educator Stoessel's "Sulie Antique," which Mr. Williams and Miss Becker played with the Chautauqua sym-phony orchestra last summer, with the composer, himself, conducting. The program reached, a nation-wide audience on that occasion through a national radio hock-up.

harge. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson wi intertain the artists, symphon prohestra, music faculty and wive

Will Invite Judge To Give Sentence

NUMBER FORTYSIX

of C. H. Hendrickso aves Libel Judgment To Will of Court.

Attorney C. H. Hendricks f nolo conte E. Wenke 7 on charge libel filed by County Att R. Davis in behalf of 1 c, Wayne Herald e ugh the plea Hendric ects himself to judgmen iction as in the case of a other guilty.

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Deeds Are Upheld In Hildur Estate

on Is Ordered in Cas By District Judge Wenke Here Wednesday.

that D In the case of Effie M. Lund Elizabeth Woodward, et al., see ing partition of the estate of ME E. Hildur, Judge A. E. Wen found Wednesday for the plai cious libel of and

E. Findur, stage found Wednesday for the plain-tiff. Deeds were upheld and par-tition will be made. The will of Mrs. Hildur, exe-cuted in 1933, made bequests o. \$25 each to Effle Lund, Lizzi Woodward and John Evans daughters and son; 85.25 each to four grandchildren; \$500 to F. C tice of the peac J<sub>1</sub>, E. Brittain dallth Hild ning property, 160 1 with \$2,000 mortga rtgage an W. W. E to W. w. Hildu her money

equal distribution. County court admitted the will to probate and the district court sustained the ac-tion. Then the executor, Mr. Hill-dur and W. W. Evans sought to set aside the deceds. H. E. Siman was attorney for plaintiff, Burr R. Davis, H. D. Ad-dison and McKenzie and Dugan for defendants. **Given Four Days** 

To Fix Petitio Judge Wenke enter of formal rulings.

Youth Sentenced **To Three Years** 

District Judge Sand Demurrer Here Marday On All Points. In the case in which C. H. He drickson seeks to prohibit the ai by the dity of Warne of a lot Donald S. Wightman, Distr Judge A. E. Wenke Monday si tained the demurrer of the c fendants on all four point a granted plaintiff four desite of an amended petition. In the action the plaintiffs :

mended petition. the action the pla n as the Taxpayers ne county, C. H. He all parties simi care to join this

#### Cut Number Tests To Eight in State state legislature pa nday reducing from

BRIEF INDEX Section Obe.

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#### Arrange Schedule For Spring Events

# Dach J. H. Morrison Play To Enter Athletes in Track Meets.

road dist \$1,369.43. Track Meets. ouch J. H. Morrison announces tentative track schedule for Wayne State Teachers college. local boys go to Yahkton April in Hastings April 15. A meet be held here April 22 with inngside, Omaha university, thern Normal, Yankton, Hast-sched and Wayne college ing part. The Wildcats go to riteen or Drake for relays il 28 and 29 and the following k to Sioux Falls for the Da-riechay. May 12 the confer-meet is to be held in Wayne. he high school invitation meet be here either May 6 or May 1. L. Webb, secretary-treasurer ligh School Activity associa-has been asked to make this a trying meet of the state. The lustness men's club will fur-meedals.

Shiels income and track were dals. g football and track were by Coach Morrison the this week with about 30 for each sport. Inst round of intra-mural

all has been played and th is still undefeated.

## Ill in South

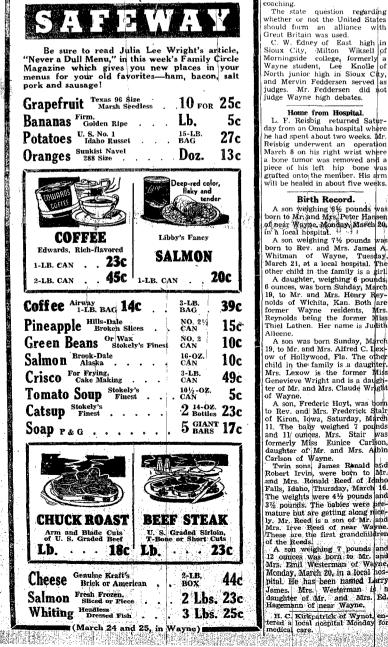
A. V. Teed of Wayne, who for husband and daughter in vacationing in the south, en quite ill. The Teeds have ana ( Abril en quite III, The Teeds have most of the time at Gulf-Miss. They plan to start home reek if Mrs. Teed is able.

#### Henor Otto Heitholds.

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Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. organi-zations of the Wayne State Teach-ers college, are grateful to every-one in the community who helped to make the state conference held here last week-end a success. The supervisors and the students up-preciate the cooperation of the townspeople. nd Mrs. Otto Heithold were d Sunday evening in hon-eir 15th wedding anniver-March 20 when a group of s and friends visited in tives and friends visited in r home. Guests included Mr. Mrs. J. H. Claussen, Mr. and . Adolph Claussen and family, and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser family, Dan Heithold and boys, and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Dale Bonnie, Stmon Lessman and reth, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roe-nd family East Weinthe ily, Emil Weiersheuser He will judge the s district music con-Mrs. Dick Logemann and f Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. te and family of Pender. Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and rs. Lou Baier, w. and Martens, Mr. and Mrs tens and Miss Clara The evening was speni ith prizes going to Mrs

Miss The evening was ith prizes going to mann, Mrs. Carl and Dan Hei uable gifts were Heithold Witte, ithold. the close by the



GASOLINE FUNDS COME FOR MONTH February gasoline tax share for Wayne county came to Treasurer J. J. Stele this week. The amount is \$1,956.35 which is divided as Erwin Meyer and Brid Erwin Meyer and Bride T Make Their Home County bridge, \$391.28 riet, \$195.64; county road At Coalinga.

At Coalinga. Mr. Erwin Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Wakes Carpentier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Carpentier of dr. Saturday, March 11, at 2 o'clocc in the afternoon in the Evangeli-cal Lutheran church of Freeno, Calif. Rev. Rudnick performed the double ring ceremony. Earl Roeber of Emerson, and Miss Betty Wpod of Coalings, wore the attendants. The bride wore a turquois blue dress and had a corsage of gardenias. Her accessories were Japonica. Miss SUFFERS PRACTURE OF HIP IN FALL Mrs. Fred Heier, sr., fell on the steps at her home southwest of Wayne Friday and fractured her left hip. She is in a local hospital where she is doing nicely.

Is Seeking Divorce, Petition seeking divorce was filed in district court March 15 by Howard Williams vs. Blanche Williams

Home from Hospital, A. M. Jacobs who suffered ured shoulder in a fall, was o return home Saturday i local hospital.

To Omaha Funeral. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich was Omaha Tuesday to attend the fur ral of Dr. L. M. Kuhns, pione autheran pastor and promine Mason

ite suits and ite carnations. attended school at ad spent most of his near Wakefield. He Trewhite,

To Serve as Judge. Prof. John R. Keith will be in Sloux City this Friday and Satur-day to serve as judge in the dis-trict music contest. Mrs. Keith yuldges district contests at Denison and Oakkand, Iowa, March 31 and April 1. Fresno, a. 's making th t 205 East Duri

## School Teams

#### Debate Winners (Continued from Page One.)

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## To Judge Contests

et Wayne, which team and bye. Emerson drew the affir ve and Wayne the negat Vayne winning and thus place Prof. Russel Anderson has been chosen judge of the vocal events in the district music contest at Sibley and Milford, Jowa, this Vayne ne city school is coached by Way Friday ervin Feddersen. In the district eet Ray Larson and Kenneth amble won three victories so lickly that they determined the Kan., March 31 and April 1 for class A schools. before Marion Vath and Wil-Ellis took part. All four were ared for the event. Mr. Fed-en will take these four to the itle

## Arrive in Miami. and Mrs. P. L. March, J. H

M and MDSS Jahe nrived at Miami, Florida, Mon Jay. They had been at Pensacola Pallahassee, Hot Springs and S Petersburg. At Pensacola they say the naval air ba

Express Appreciat Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A

**College Societies Rulings Are Made** Delta Lambda na aning to initiate thre hey were Velmo Nor In California la Del evenin s. They ers. ₩a in, Evan Binkerd of and Russell Holden-ax City. The group is an ris ried of S physical science fra rary ternity.

#### Students Enter

**District Event** (Continued from Page One.)

Point, Bloomfield, Valentine Winnebago, Ewing, Page, Wa prep, Ponca, Wynd, Bmerson, len, Magnet, Walthill, Homer, mond, Laurel, Sholes, Coleric McLean, Crofton, Thurston, C Cord, Wauso Ro that Roccer of Emerson, and flass Betty Wood of Coalinga, vore the attendants. The bride vore a turquois blue dress and ad a corgage of gardenias. Het-vccessories were Japonica. Miss Vood wore a raspberry colored ress and het corsage was of altiornia violets. She also had aponica accessories. The mea Monda, Laure, McLean, Crofton, Thurston, Cord, Wausa, Mcadow Grove Hartington, Pender, Bristow Wakefield, Battle Creek, Creigh Clearwater, Bancroft, Oak tica accessories. The mer teal blue suits and bouton-of white carnations.

wakeneid, Battle Creek, Creigt (on, Clearwater, Bancroft, Oal dâle, Blanche Smith is Wayr prep entrant. In humorous division are: Clai A, Wayne city, Tilden, Wisne Verturie né city, Tilden, V ne, Pierce, Norfolk, Edward, Albion, I Neill and West Mad field, O'Nehi and Hoas class B, Ewing, Newcastle, Allei Clearwater, McLean, Wausa, Sti art, Hartington, Walthill, Concor Laurel, Wynot, Meadow Grov Wayne prep, Creighton, Magne Emerson, Randolph, Pender, Coll idge, Oakdale, Osmond, Winne

idge, Oakdale, Osmond, Winne bago, Battle Creek, Ponca, Home Wakefield, Bristow, Thurstor Crofton, Sholes, Verdigre an Page. Wayne city contestant i Betty Pile, and Wayne prep Bett Determine the state of the state of the state Science of the state o

Baker. Interpretive oratory group in Judes: Class. A. Bloomfield, Al bion, West Point, Norfolk, Wisnev Neligh, O'Neill, Madison; class E Concord, Øsmond, Emerson, Hart ngton, Thurston, Pender, Homer Wakefield, Clearwater, Page, Allen, Randolph, Verdigre, Meadow Gro Wyno rage, Allen, Meadow Grove ridge, Creighton, Wayne Laurel, Ponca, Winnebago, hill, Battle Creek, Crofton, Bancroft. Herbert Welch Page, tidge, prer Walt nts Wayne prep

sents Wayne prep. In extemporaneous speakin, Norfolk and Neligh are the school represented in class A. Those in B are Pohca, Thurston, Aller Waithill, Page, Emerson, Pende and Wayne prep. Virginia Schwin derman is the Wayne prep con theatant.

nt. ss Enid Miller of Wesleyan ersity will be here as a judge t this year. Another instructor t Wesleyan, a lawyer from oln, speech instructor of son high school of Lincoln, an instructor from Lincoln school, will also be judges. March 31 and April 1. Wayne prep debaters are coach-ed by John Kyl under the super-vision of Miss Florence Drake John was on the prep team when in high school and he has coached high

Shows Improvement. Miss Mary Ellen Wallace who is n a: local hospital for medical are, is improving.

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Mrs. Harold Anderson of Wayne aderwent an operation for ap-endicitis last Wednesday in a logendicitis ia

Divorce Granted. Divorce was granted this we in the petition of Charlotte Pe against Wm. Petry. Custody or minor child was granted to plaintiff. h junior high in Sloux City Mervin Feddersen served a es. Mr. Feddersen did no e Wayne high debates. Reisbig returned Sati an Omaha hospital whe

Has Operation Thursday Betty Warren of Wayne, un vent an operation for append is last Thursday in a local l ad spent about two weeks. M of his left hip bone v onto the member. His a healed in about five wee

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Vernon Goodsell left a lo al hospital for her home la hursday. Nick Harlan of Newtoastle, en n weighing 6½ pounds Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ha Wayne, Mondaw, Marei al hospital Thursd for medical ears, j Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and Shirley of Laurel, were Sunday spiral. A so t shing 7½ pounds and Mrs. Jame Wayne, Tues a local hospital. Shirley of Laurel, were Sunda; dinner guests in the A. W. Ros

tand of legumes or grasses is farm reporter is not con-that a sufficient quantity seed was properly seeded, evidence substantiating iedings will be required, ig to H. J. Podoll of the ation office in Wayne. and the seedings be of red or alfalfa, or mixtures con-g red clover or alfalfa, the reporter will also

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antiating the origin of such If at the time of checking prmance other soil-building p ces are not evident by visual Believe it or not John homas, the vocalist, sang ew verses of "America" 50th congressional anr elebration the other da to substantiat t of such practic vidence may cons of origin, certif ters and sailors in foreign ports sometimes get the words--mixed up, but not the melody of "Amer-ica." threshers or comb purchase receipts.

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#### **Compiled Here** (Continued from Page One.)

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ent agricultural adjustment act. Two petitions will soon be filed with the House clerk asking that the committee on agriculture be discharged from further considera-tion of the cost of production and ining school pupils in musical mbers Tuesday for the college nvocation period.

The Earl Smith family moved orm Allen this week to the house t 100 Pearl street. Mrs. Grover Hay of Omaha, isited in the Albert Jones home couple days last week. Wayne, Milliken of Randolph, nderwert a tonsil operation in a wet homital Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Brewer of Wynot as dismissed from a local hos-

t here. and Mrs. Charles Ingham rfolk, will spend this week-t the A. W. Ross and Dr. C.

d spen iller home at Lau Paul Leise, infant son of Too Leise, jr., of Hai o local

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## THE KNOT-HOLE

Vol. 6 Wayne, Neb., Thur. Mar. 23, 1939. No. 45 for it onthly . We With spring ho We sold a brood-house last week right nov stallments. selling shin dickens of price right it might ts. We are hingles at a of a good tht now, so corner, our es will all be is busy bunder other, Double fl insulated roofs the job and you for some-other insult walls. Take walls. Take all, \$ ws of Soilax her see for now easy it with out of the job and you f we the old sir?" ng to all, \$65.00 save o take what Waiter. "How did ou find your steak, Doctor: "Did the patient' take medicine I prescrib-ed for him religious-ly?" Moran: "It just luck. I hap ed to move piece of potato there it was." int looks. was these are oysters." "Waiter, the ry small oys Nurse: "No he swore e time." sir; very "And they don't appear to be very fresh."

Is your reof in good shape? Better fet us give you an estimate as to how much it will cost to repair or re-shingle it Remember Yau Sure we have glass in all sizes and our price is low. en it's lucky small, ain't Better paint up nose farm ma-hines with Certain-eed machinery and If your have holes in your ings or walls, ask for a pac of patching pla and we will fix right up. in machinery and on paint. We e lots of it and price is right— Carhart Lumber Co.



ACONGRESS ( Wendt Sunday and spent the day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt. Miss Loui Aubrey Ad

County Supt. F. B. Decke Lincoln Monday to att While congress was celebratin s 150th anniversary the othe ay, Garrett Whiteside was cele ference at the state super lent's office. Mr. and Mrs. s. R. Mrs. Kirkman homa City to v Frank Roe of week-c. Mary Mass or gue Trank Roe and Miss Frank Roe and Miss Forther went to Wynot fiternoon and were su s of Mrs. T. N. Jones, n Mrs, Frank Roe. The Co s folks returned home in ng. cherk in the enrolling room, He aid be was standing in his office when the chairman of the foreign elations committee and the Brit-sh ambassador came to him and d him if he had a typewrite at down and the foreign rela committee chairman dictate

### Exchanges

Albert Evans was r Wynot school. Hiram Greer, 81, ty, died Thursday. 81, of Dak

Albert Vogel, 38, of West died last week. uston county fair dates have set for September 6 to 9. God Save the King." What I to a subject the subject of the subject Th: grad

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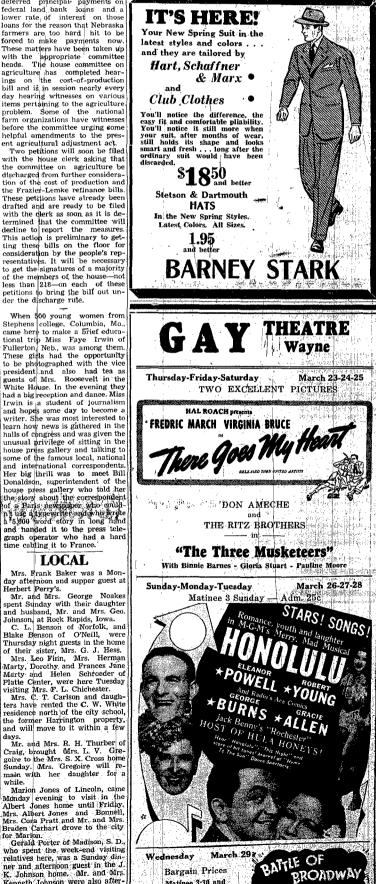
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Many petitions are coming int the congressional office asking fo deferred principal payments o federal land bank loans and. lower rate of interest on thos loans for the reason that Nebrask farmers are too hard hit to b forced to make payments now These matters have been taken u with the 'appropriate' committe ith the appropriate ads. The house co 1932. Other News Notes. Physical education department under the direction of Miss Esther Dewitz, is sponsoring the ninth annual, W.A.A. play day for high school girls and their sponsors. All surrounding high schools were in-vited. agriculture has completed hear-ings on the cost-of-production bill and is in session nearly every day hearing witnesses on variou items pertaining to the agriculture problem. Some of the nationa

anderwert a tonsil operation in a ocal hospital Wednesday. A. B. McClary of Wayne, left a ocal hospital Saturday. He had een a pieumonia patient. Mrs. W. W. Crane of Wakefield, vas a Tuesday dinner guest of her sister, Mrs. Cora Pratt, in Wayne.

had a big reception an Irwin is a student nt h

Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. au, Mrs. Herbert Perry a i spent Thursday in the

eise, jr., ed to a Junday for medical care, J. M. M. McLonnid of N nd L. T. Johnson of /ere here Tuesday night ess connected with ness connected with the Brown-McDonald store. They visited L. E. Brown.

ine weeks in the second semester. Dr. J. T. Anderson leaves the ast of next week for Chicago to itend the meeting of the North Jentral association. Prof. H. Hanscom presented raining school pupils in musical

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ferdinand Barge of Em son, visited Mrs. Wm. Fin-onday evening.

# tion of the cost of production and the Frazier-Lemke refinance bills These petitions have already been drafted and are ready to be filed with the derk as soon as it is de-termined that the committee will decline to report the measures. This action is preliminary to get-ting these bills on the floor for consideration by the people's rep-resentatives. It will be necessary to get the signatures of a majority of the members of the house—not less than 218—on each of these petitions to bring the bill out un-der the discharge rule.

writer. She was most interested earn how news is gathered in t halls of congress and was given t inusual privilege of sitting in t house press gallery and talking ome of the famous local, natior ind international correspondent

Donaldson, superintendent of the house press gallery who told he the story about the corresponden of a Paris, hewapper, who could n use a type writer and show or a 5500 word story in long hund

raph operator who had a har ime cabling it to France.

LOCAL Frank Baker was ernoon and supper Perry's. ert Perry's. Sunday with their daughter sunshand, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. son, at Rock Rapids, Iowa. L. Benson of Norfolk, and Benson of O'Neill, were eir sister, Mrs. G. J. Hess. S. Leo Finn, Mrs. Herman , Dorothy, and Frances Jane - and Helen Schroeder of Center, were here Tuesday ig Mrs. F. L. Chichester. S. C. T. Carlson and daugh-tave rented the C. W. White ance north jof the city school, promer Hadrington, property, George Mr

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n Jones of Lincoln, came evening to visit in the Jones home until Friday, bert Jones and Bonnell, ra Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. ald Porter of Madison, S. D

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Matinee 3:30 and

nd Evening 7:20, Admission 150

VICTOR MCLAGLEN

#### Tells Kiwanians Of Trip to South

### Ladies' Night Is Planned for al Group Early in Next Month.

Cliff Imel of Winside, addressed by Kuwanis club Monday on the the of Kentucky through which and his wife traveled a couple ars ago. The state has contribu-t a great deal to United States story, helping to win the War 1812, and is the birthplace of radiant Lincoln, Lincoln's (par-to voire also married in the wore also married in the

. Imel described the trip brough the manufacturing Dirough the manufacturing rs, beautiful country, rich ag-ural valley, racing tracks and

impressed the speak-beautiful homes. The impressed the speak-beautiful homes. The bas a population of is fively and once a amateur program is out is red and rich, 00 an acce. The rural it is similar to that in

sterie is similar to that in version the state are won-feorating to Mr. Imel. A cave was discovered in has not been modernized tric lights. Dead sea and er were seen. The river to below the surface, run-he lower level of the according to state. The according to state. The e registered was in 1799, entrance was made 25 b when electric lights abled Nature has formed the atiful. fru

nigh all seasons, has 172 miles of

sen is chairman of the committee to find a place. F. L. Blair is chairman of inter-club relations committee. J. E. Brittain and Wm. Beckenhauer will arrange the music. Prof. A. V. Teed is in charge of the program. P. A. Theo-bald meads the reception commit-

oald heads the reception commit ee. Clubs in this district will b nvited, also Mr. Zimmerman from reception commu-nis district will be

were discussed. Several m spoke on the subject. **College Students** 

**To State Contest** 

veral Enter Divisions in Annual Speech Meet This Week-end.

Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Florence Drake will accompany a group of Wayne State Teachers college students to Lincoln for the debate and oratory contest among the colleges of the state this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The debaters are Beverly Can-ning, Franklin Simonin, James Kingston, Joe Smolski, Harry Lar-son. Ellis McShannon, Harrell Beck, Alvin Berthelson, Ruth Eg-gers and Hannah Doyle. Ward Reynoldson will represent the college in the constitution oratory contest at the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, John Kyl in the men's extemporaneous in the men's extemp group, Hannah Doyle in men's oratory division of the wo men's oratory division of the Ne-braska intercollegiate forensic league. Alvin Berthelsen gives the

## A petrified man under a five-ton er is down 162 A petrified man College Students Go

MAKE IT A STEAK

To Omaha Meeting Joseph Smolski, jr., Rev. O. A bott, Orwin White, Elmer Mun-and Lillian Stasgewsky were ter and Lillian Stasgewsky were delegates from Wayne Stat Teachers college to the annual regional conference of the Massis-sippi Valley International Rela-tions clubs at the University of Omaha in Omaba last East s at the University of Omaha last Friday and Miss Verna Elefson companied the group sponsor, accompanied the group Delegates attended the conference from universities and colleges in seven midwestern states and part of Canada. Co-host to the confer-mee with the University

as Duchesne college of

Visiting Artists Here in Concert Philip Williams, concert violin-

Philip Williams, concert violin-ist, accompanied by Mary Becker, who is an excellent violinist in her own right, gave a recital Mon-day evening at the college. His briliant playing of the Vieux-temps Concerto especially cap-tured the audience, who interrup-ted the sequence at the end of the second movement with their spon-taneous and appreciative applause.

second movement with their spon taneous and appreciative applaus which compelled him and his au companist to take a bow. The audience also appreciate

The audience also appreciated the masterful and sympathetic playing of the Liszt "Consolation" and the Schubert "Ave Maria" but the enthuliasm reached its climax when his beautiful and gifted accompaniet 1-6

gifted accompanist left her pia and joined Mr. Williams in se nied violin du joine

of his own arranging. Mr. Williams and Miss Becker who in private life is Mrs. Wil liams, are guests of the colleg

# DEEDS TO PROPERTY FILED IN COUNTY

Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty this week include the folbowing: Edward W. Niemann and wift to Ernest C. Elder, March 21 for \$4,635, NE 4, bf 36-26-2. Ernest C. Elder and wife, et al. to Edward W. Niemann, March 2 for \$17,270, E<sup>1/2</sup>, of 1-26-2, excep

for \$17,270, E½ of 1-2 railroad right of way. Alfred Sydow, exec estate of Christian S wife, et al., to Louis In Sydow, Louis A. Baier, and other con-of 20-25-4. March 18 for \$1 and other sideration, SW ½ of 20-25 Edward Ray Perdue to J Perdue, March 18 for \$6,7

Is Medical Patient

E. C. Perkins of a local hospital medical care

and  $\mathbb{R}'_2$  or lots 1, 2 and 3, bloc 22, original Wayne.

PAYS COURT FINE ON CHECK CHARGE

Wednesday as a surprise for Mr Feddersen's birthday.

ol Nicholaisen and Barba

In Junior High Grady Eighth graders are enjoyng ttle bit of algebra in arithmet being studied in ith wild life, and hed the Civil was

s had a spell-Welch winning honors. Marilyn st individual honors. Marilyn ton and Lois Lindsay chose and for some time Saily some time is Lindsay Max axine Jonnson and Ar-m. A spelling contest is i junior high soon to for the county contest, bernmanship designs are le and the best will be ne fair.

ensuers who were allowed the their names on the guest in the parts of speech room glood English castle in the ade room were Billy Allen, ? Davis, Eleanor Benthack, t Garvin, Robert Birdsell, Gildersleeve, E d m on d Donna Granquist, Charles Joyce Johney . who were allowct. Understeete, Edmonster, Edmonster, Edmonster, Edmonster, Edmonster, Edmonster, Harold Tr, Patty Love, Pearl Walting-Ermgard Otte, Lorraine Pol-Howard Sala, Richard Sala, Jueline Wightman, Carla ght and Lois Zeplin, English e booklets are being made to w correct sentence istructure; best will go to the fair in the The 6th grade is making all-designs in art. irls' gym class plans a party r, school Friday with games wed by refreshments.

r; school Friday with games owed by refreshments. Fifth Grade News. Ulletin board committee this it includes Jessie Pile, Elsie thack and Shirley Weseloh. foris Gildersleeve has read the toooks to date. new spelling chart is being t and pupils are trying to get many perfect lessons as pos-e.

weather chart the move-he sun's shadow is re-note how much it ch day. ird Grade New

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or the colors. Igraders are painting birds, art on the signs of spring g kept. The names of birds & also recorded.

en are also recorded. Spcond Grade News. Pupils with 100 in arithmetic for ack are Phyllis Foster, Elea ac Kay and Nancy Perry. first day of spring was ob-with drawing of robins in

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LOCAL NEWS

and Mrs. Otto Einung o , Minn., visited in the J. N g home last Wednesday an

J. T. Overboe

SHOLES

CHUCLED (By Mrs. V G. McFadden.) Mr. and Mrs. Roley I som were Sioux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin spent laturday evening in Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Isador Kuhl spent useday of lask week in Nortolk. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strathman und family spent Sunday in the Dit Peters home. . and Mrsj Isador Kuhl spent day of lask week in Norfolk, . and Mrs. Ed. Strathman family spent Sunday in the elters home. . and Mrsj Jim. Bodenstedt son were Sunday guests in the . Meeker home.

nd son were Sinday guests in the has. Meeker home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones spent unday in the Orville Dowling ome near Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen nd Claron spent Sunday in the Verett Robins home. Mrs. Loren Fleming and sons f Randolph, were Sunday guests 1 the Guy Roet home

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burnham and daughter, Joleane, and Mrs. G. D. Burnham drove to Lake Preston Saturday to see Mr. Burnof Or

Preston Saturday to see Mr. Burn-ham who is staying in the Dr Oberdahl home for medical aid Mrs. Willis Burnham remaining at Lake Preston and the rest re-turning home Sunday. Mr. Burn-ham is slowly improving in health t Tietgen home Sünday. . and Mrs. Howard Marsh Wayne, spent Sunday aft in the W. J. May home. . and Mrs. Lester Bodenst Bodenster arry were Sund in the W. J. Maj Reelected at Beemer.

Miss Doris Nelson

ffernoon in the J. L. Davis home. Jens, Pete and Martha Jensen nd Neva Miller, all of Pender, pent Sunday in the Earl Miller

MITS. E. J. FURSTEINST MITS. FU Mrs. LeRoy Thompson and Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt and Larry spent Ikat Thursday in the V. G. Mc-Sunday guests in the Anna Carl-son home were: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Benshoof and son, Wilbur, of near Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons of near Randoibh. Mrs. Jennie Jones went to Wayne Tuesday evening to visit with her daughter and son who Sunday. Berenpoyed at the Stratton hotel. She returned home Wednesday W. B. Vail.

un. Tues-Will Bock spent with Mrs. Finh. G. G. Haller was in Carroll Tuesday afternoon to visit John

feeren. Mrs. Tom Dunn husband to

day. Ar. and Mrs. John ( Front Sunda; Sunday. Mr. and M Norfolk, sp W. B. Vail. Jewel Ro

Johnson house Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Angeline Omaha Thursd nd Mrs. J. N. Einung and

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Linkhart of Coleridge, visited in the R. R. iday.

B. L. Stark returned Monday after spending the week-end in Kansas City with relatives. F. M.

**Brown-McDonald Bring Spring Fashion Savings To You!** 





April 14 when the pu postrations and the house of lc. As a special feature for the hype of April 13 Walter Ever-, Paramount star, will be ent to speak on and demon-be "The Wonders of Liquid " Mervih Feddersen and sci-students are in charge. "ack practice has started this c and Coach Elwood Morris a good number out. Hehold Our Lord." by Russell is and the ho

s being planned for the of April 13 and the aftern

a good number out. Behold Our Lord," by Russell I, is a new book in the high iol library. A new set of Cope-t readers and a biography of

readers and a biography o tor George W. Norris have ordered. e largest reading clinic ever will be in San Francisco

re started. Mrs. Mervin Feddersen served aculty members after school

**UN CHEEN CHARME** Joe Winkelbauer pleaded guilty in county court March 20 to charge of giving a no-fund check for \$5 February 16 on a Randolph bank to J. O. Dunnwody. Winkelbauer paid fine of \$5, costs of \$4.45 and made restitution. e declamatory contest held ek Betty Pile was selected sent the school in the di-

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**Tuition Shows** 

Steady Increase

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ay Kieper.

C. H. Lubker of Fr Mrs H

family spent Sunday in the Ne Sjoberg home at Concord. IT are leaving the last

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'rahm went to North Bend for Phyllis Klug's birth-be Wayne folks remained londay in the Rhinehard

Hans Jurgens of the Thursday dinne uests in the Detler Lubker, Mrs. J

THE VOICE

RELIGION

urrent Questions and Ansy about Religion, Morals an Personal Problems by

DR. WELDON F. CROSSLAND Rochester, New York

Kochester, New York How did some of the churches et sheir names? About 1644 a group of Chris-ans, who rejected the rite of in-ant baptism and urged adult bap-sm by immersion, were in deri-on called "Baptists" because of oter suce heat the second second second second the suce heat the second second

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#### TELEPHONE 146

TELEPHONE 146 Urges More Patriotism deitor of Liberty, presses the need of more evi-dence of patriotism in this country. Beng-fits are too lightly considered. No country has wealth or opportunities equal to those enjoyed here. Nowhere is the standard of living so high. Yet we kick over things we do not like and forget to express gratitude over things we do like. We accept advan-tigges as a matter of course and we often overlook the fact that they cannot be matched elsewhere in the world. Macfadden says Japan would be a

Macfadden says Japan would be a hird-rate power if its people were not in-tensely patriotic. Japanese who live in the United States and enjoy its privileges, would undoubtedly prefer this country if it were not for patriotic love for the homeland. Macfadden concludes: "We must find some procedure that will rouse within our people an appropriate love of country. We must learn to appreciate the good things we have enjoyed

country. We must learn to appreciate the good things we have enjoyed. "The flag of the United States, is waving in the school yards of this country. We have cer-tain ceremonies in some schools that are sup-posed to stimulate a patriotic spirit. But such ceremonies are usually mechanical, without enthusiksm, minus the feeling and emotions essential to make the youth of this country appreciate their importance."

Biggest BESIDES its large cultural values which extend far in Asset every direction, the Wayne State Teachers college is an important contributor to local business. It is esti-mated that the school's running expenses and the money put into circulation by fac-ulty members and students will exceed \$700,000 per year. The college plant repre-sents an investment of over one million dollars. The building completed the past year and the one nbw in course of con-struction mean an outlay of \$250,000. So, the college as a source of business is not to be regarded lightly. It is the big-gest lsingle industry in the community, and the larger it becomes, the greater is its in-fluence in wholesome, constructive citizen-bin. It is worthy of whe that the college

the larger it becomes, the greater is its in-fluence in wholesome, constructive citizen-ship. It is worthy of note that the college's enrollment is thirty per cent higher thar it was ten years ago and twentysix per cent greater than it was a year ago. Then evi-dently the school is gaining in popular favor, Whatever the reason for the steady mounting of enrollment, it is plain that we can stand more of the same reason. We want the college to continue to grow in numbers and to continue to increase in the high appraisal now evident on the part of students and parents.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm spen Friday evening in the Reynold Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl home. Mrs. Velmer Andersor lay dinner guests in the

Ming guess in the Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Miss; Lillie Lundahl were Thursday afternoon and supper guests in the Frank Carlson home at Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Dwaine Hallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Joan were Sunday evening visitors in the Elwin Fredrickson home. Sunday Garlson home. Carlson home. r, and Mrs. Elmer Nelson were cropping visitors in the Tuesday evening visit Herbert Lundahl höme.

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Friendly Study Club

y afternoon and supper in the Jewell Killion home, and Mrs. Emil Rogers and ret were Friday evening guests in the Ernest Stark

Mr. and Mrs. George Jense id sons, Mrs. Ida Johnson we Sunday evening visitors in the Ed. Gustafson home.

M. custation nome. / Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Anderson nd Alvern were among the Sun-ay dinner guests entertained in the Alfred Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson nd children were Sunday after-

THE WAYNE HERALD E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County ACTIVE MEMBER NEBRASKAPRESS

A man near Broken Bow has been sen-tenced to serve one year in the penitentiary for selling mortgaged property. It has al-ways been a felony to dispose of mort-gaged property, but the law has often been soft-pedaled in the belief that possible restitution is better than punishment and complete loss. But stricter law enforce-ment should discourage careless disregard complete loss. But stricter law enforce-ment should discourage careless disregard of obligations. 1

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, expressed in a recent radio speech a popu-ar notion that Vice President John N. Gar-ner has supplanted his father as head of the democratic party. The son is smart nough to see a giowing demand for a swing to conservatism. ner the

It looks now that the legislature will remove the compulsory feature of the car testing law and make operation of car test-ing lanes eptional with cities. It will be up to every motorist to see that his brakes and lights meet certain specifications.

The report of the federal land bank of Omaha that the bank sold 300 more farms in 1938 than in 1937 with cash buyers of the increase, shows on the increase, shows an encouraging up swing in the farm business.

Straightening Logan creek and build-ing a few able-bodied dikes would un-doubtedly prevent the overflow that makes the roadway south of the bridge impass-able after each downpour.

Motorists must look out for children to avoid accidents. Though often warned, children arc not always alive to dangers, and therefore they must be protected by draw and avasful driving and therefore they must slow and careful driving.

France has adopted a dictatorship for convenience in speeding up war prepara-tions. Press censorship has been establish-ed, and hours of labor have been increased from 45 to 60 per week.

#### Live Stock at an Even Keel.

Live Stock at an Even Keel. (Omaha Journal-Stockman) It has been noticeable the past winter that the flow of live stock to market has been fairly even, no periods of feast and famine receipts, and as a consequence prices have remained firm with no violent fluctuations from day to day. And this very desirable situation appears to have been due to the fact that the "in-and-outers" have been out. The stock has been largely in the hands of the regular growers and feeders who do not become panicky at every advance or decline in the market.

#### Real Propaganda, (The Baltimore Sun)

she spent the week-end with her son, Stanley. Mrs. Loren Andrews of Meadow Grove, accompanied

Central Club Meets. Central club was entertained i

Central club was entertained in the George Jensen home Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Jewell Killion assistant hostess. During the business meeting, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Johnny Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Eddie Bokemper; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Orville Wendell; project leaders, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Einner Nelson; music leader, Mrs. Ernest Anderson; reading leåder, Mrs. Jewell Killion; news ay evening visitors in a i Fredrickson home. ona, Emily and Burnell Gro Sunday dinner guests in tl Anona, Emily and Burnell Grosc, were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Rogers home. Supper guests included Albert Peters and Paul-ine, Mrs. Carrie Mitchell and Mel-vin. Evening visitors were the Emil Ekcherg family. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Herbert Lundahl home included Mrs. Christine Erickson of Evansville, Minn., Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson, June and Euphemia, Mrs. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters. human element that would rather "do" others than do for others. If a nation's word can-hot be depended on, or an in-dividual or group pretends one thing and does quite another, the Christian principle which one feels and wishes to prac-dice, may be rudely shocked As long as confidence is vio-lated, it looks as though the ner and leader reading Jewell Killie leader. Mrs reporter, Mrs. Herman Juests included Mrs. Ida J. Mrs. Monie Lundahl and Wriedt Anon c. A St. Patrick's day lunch eon was served at the close afternoon. Next meeting w held in the Elmer Nelson Mrs. Arthur Hollman assist

FINED IN COUNTY COURT WEDNESDAY Fred W. Franzen pleaded guilty in county/court March 15 to charge of, driving a truck without 1939 Mrs. H. B. Ware entertain members of the Friendly Stuc club Thursday, March 16. Durin the business session election Tred W. Franzen pleaded guilty in county court March 16 During in county court March 15 to charge of driving a truck without 1930. dent, Mrs. H. Bill Anderson; vice and assessed costs of \$245 and president, Mrs. H. B. Ware; seer-was give nuntil Wednesdey this welk to pay. Nelson; leader B, Mrs. Adven-Ware was give nuntil Wednesdey this itery reading leader, Mrs. Marie Fredrickson; gards and flowers; Charge and flowers; charge of Wayne Fredrickson; gards and flowers; Charge of Wayne

Turning the other ch too frequent regulari

"Illiam Jennings Bryan wa: 1 March 19, 1860, and diec 26, 1925. He was a tower-figure in democratic poli-for more than a quarter of ntury. Edith Bolling Wil-s magazing article in wila dentury. Edith Bolling Wil-son's magazine article in which she says, speaking of Brykan, "the average person did not take him seriously," is sharply resented by persons familiar with the Bryan influence. Re-sertment is especially felt by these who know the deciding part Bryan had in the nomina-tion of Woodrow Wilson for president in 1912. It is generapart bryan had in the nomina-tion of Woodrow Wilson for president in 1912. It is gener-ally believed that Bryan was sincere and in earnest, and while he may have been con-sidered ito visionary at the tinge, he might now be con-sidered, in view of the present draft of political events, too conservative. Some things he stood for have become part of the jaw of the land, and doubt-lees some things attempted by some things attempted by new deal, he would stoutly ose. Mr. Bryan is quoted as a saying: "My place in his-

#### **ALTONA**

about 1725: "By rute (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow ent Sunday evening at Carl e's. Carl H. Frevert family Th

Carl Bichel's, Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Bolton

The Lutherans, of course, re-eived their name from the great adder of the Reformation in Ger d their name from th r of the Reformation , Martin Luther.

Phyllis spent Thursday evening at 2. W. Lehmkuhl's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl were in the Geo. Thorman home at Wisner, Friday evening. Mrs. Wm. Erxleben, Mrs. Louis Thies and Wm. Sydow of Winside, pent Thursday evening at Alfred iydow's. any To

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spent Thursday evening at Alfred Sydow's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cressey of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shep-herd and Joe Geifelhart of Nor-folk, spent Sunday in the E. W. Lehmkuh home. Miss Ruth Eggers, Donald Pet-erson and Virgil Goshorn spent Sunday afternoon at Oscar Peter-son's. Miss Sybil Taute was a week-end guest at Peterson's. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe cal-det J. H. Spahr's Monday after-noon of last week to see Mrs. Spahr who was ill. The Caauwes were there again Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. August Matthes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Stuthmann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roggenbach and family visited in the George Nau home Sunday afternoon last week. Ed. Roggenbach and in the George Nau I afternoon last week.

the Mormons, neglect of con-tagious disease among extreme devotees of men-tal healing and Voodonism with its immoral rites have been prac-ticed under the name of religion. The state has the right and duty to restrain these so-called religious practices that immerile meanly one Altona Trinity Lutheran Church practices that (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor), English Lenten services at 10:30 a. m.

#### Club Meets Friday

KIRBY PAGE.

If nations

, **NIRD I FAGE.** Kirby Page who gave a series lectures at the college here ver the week-end, reflects the irit of a practical Christian.

constant, and individuals rouid practice what he preach-i there would be no wars and crime problem. There are in hanow fail

no crime problem. There would be happy fellowship and mu-tual helpfulness. The trouble seems to be the selfish human element that wants something for nothing or much for little— that wants to score advantage over the other fellow. It is the human element that would rether "do" others then do for

As long as confidence is vio-lated, it looks as though the Kirby Page philosophy, though eminently right, could not be followed in letter without great peril. It really looks as though dictator heads we're followino

everything that is to lian, and how nations of should act to lead ri sheathe their swords

serve the Golden Rule conceivable at this m

Jewish, it must inevitably affect olders. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God — and thy neighbor as thyself" makes religion social as well as personal. The largest possible freedom must always be accorded anyone in the choice and practice of his faith, to be limited only when it endangers the morality or wel-K.K. Members, also Mr. an Mrs. Clifford Gildersleeve of Mc Callsburg, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow Fri evening. Prizes went to Mrs. I Frevert, Aden Austin, Mrs. I. Hansen, Mrs. Emmett Baird day e Fred R. H. and meeting is March 31 in the Ralph

ndangets and are of society. Is America a Christian nation? Not yet. America is still in pro ss of becoming Christian LOCAL NEWS

ress of becoming Christian. A nation where slightly more han half the people are not en-olled in the membership of any church; where less than half the routh under 18 years of age are eceiving any regular religious in-truction; and where the govern-nent is swayed, not by Christian considerations, but chiefly by na-ional self-interest as defined by onal self-interest as de le party in power at the ot yet Christian.

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Miss Theo-dora and Miss Judith Carlson and Miss Mildred Clark were in Sioux City Saturday. Mrs. Leonard Nechvatal of Schuyler, visited in the C., Hagel home fröm Sunday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hagel went to Schuyler for her Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller ar-rived home Monday after spending five weeks in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi. They were at Biloxi, Miss., before returning. Mrs. Earl Merchant returned Monday from Kansas City where she spent the week-end with her he of America's social and So Some of America's social and governmental policies, such as the "good neighbor policy," and the care of the poor, the sick and the upernployed, are in harmony with Christian ideals. But a truly Christian nation would be one in which all or near

would be one in which all or near-ly all its citizens were Christians, Christlike in ideals and life, and in which the policies, laws and institutions sought to express the spirit and teachings of Christ.

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and Harry. Gust for ice cream' Tuesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obermey-er and family of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjamin of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the John Benjamin home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meyer and family spent Sunday afternon last week in the Fred Victor home for Vernice's birthday.

Governments like Czarist Russia yesterday and Nazi Germany to-day naturally desiré to appropriate such a worlivy word to gain sup-port and approval for their acts. Why should one go to church? Theodore Roosevelt once offered the following reasons in answer to this question: First In this mutual world, a churchless dommunity, a commun-ity where men have abandoned and scaffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade. Second. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some re-sponsibility to others. Third I throw that one can worweek in the Fred Victor home for Vernice's birthday. Miss Twila Gildersleeve of Hartington, and Arhold Anderson of Obert, visited Sunday of last week in the Erwin Fleer home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett' and son, Ralph Austin, Heino and Ar-nold Siefken spent Sunday after-noon last week at Aden Austins. Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and family spent Sunday evening last week in the August Brudigam home for Mr. Brudigam's birth-day.

of the habit of feeling some re-sponsibility to others. Third I know that one can wor-ship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running brook or in a man's own home. But I also know, as a matter of colf fact, that the average man does not thus wor-ship. Fourth: He may not hear a good sermon by a good man who is en-gaged all week in making lives a little easier. Fifth. He will listen to and take lay. Mrs. Harold Killion and Charles and Oliver Erickson of visited with Mr. and Weber Sunday afterno veper sunday afternoon of last veek.

what was believed to be their un-due emphasis on baptism. The Presbyterians receive their name from the word "presbyter" meaning "elder." In Switzerland and Scotland as a revolt against the wide supervision and control by bishops, the Presbyterian form of church government--control by the elders or older members--was chosen. Today a Presbyterian elder may be a very young man. chosen. Today a Presbyterian elder may be a very young man. To ridicule John Wesley and his fellow students, who were so methodical in their habits, the flippant Oxford undergraduates dubbed them "Methodists." Being a Methodist, I share with you these lines, written at the time— about 1725: a little easier. Fifth. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful nassome Mrs. Fred Victor and Miss Ve ona spent Monday afternoon Ia week in the Henry Bartels hor for Mrs. Bartels' birthday. Mi Leonard Dersch of Wakefield, M and Mrs. Fred Borchering of Fr mont, were also there. Mrs. Vict remained overnight. Even if guests at Bartels' for the same o casion were Mrs. Anna Kohlmei and Miss Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Wi Wolters and Miss Verna, Mr. a Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mi Vivian. art in reading some beautiful assages from the Bible. Sixth. He will meet and nod or peak to good quiet neighbors. Seventh, I advocate a man's oining in church work for the ake of showing his faith in his speak Sev

vorks. (Copyright 1938 by Weldon F. Crossland, Rochester, N. Y.) Wolters and I Mrs. Leonard Vivian

drink, By rule they do all else but think." Southeast Wayne The word "Congregational" is elf-explanatory indicating large natory, indicating in local church go

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spen Roy Spahr's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman spent Thursday evening at Ed-

nund Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau spen Sunday levening last week a what extent is a person's re-his own business? one were alone on a deser with no chance of escape

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uests Sinday evening last week at Lyle Gamble's. Mr. and Mrs. August Kay were Sunday dinner guests last week of Mrs. Ole Hurstad. Mrs. Charles Meyer and Berna-dine visited at Emil Barelman's ws,it

his fellow of the becomes a matter of interest, even concern to them and to society. Polygamy, as formerly preva-lent under anoth-er name among the M or mons, neglect of con-Sun. Mrs. Mr Mrs. Charles Meyer and Berna-dine visited at Emil Barelman's Thursday afternon. Miss Sybil Taute spent Monday and Tuegay nights last week in the Ben Nissen home. Mrs. Alfred Test visited Mrs. Johanna Eichhoff and Mrs. Clar-ence Longe Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gathje and family visited at Ernest Koch's Sunday of last week. Mrs. Ralph Morse and Bobbie visited in the Magnus Westlund home Friday afternoon.

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Clark home at Nickerson. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels and family spent Monday evening last week in the Fred Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mann and

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min and Mrs. OSCAT Mann and family visited at Arthur Mann's Sunday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and family were in Pender Friday for the furjeral of John F. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston and family were Sunday guests in the W. E. Fish home at Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Herbié Hansen and family spent Monday evening last week in the George Fox home. Mrs. George Fox spent Thurs-day in Sioux City with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu. V. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin spent Sunday evening last week in the Elmer Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varnet Lee were Sunday dinner guests last week at Fred Victor's. home. To the many relatives of the late John Hansen we extend sympathy. Mr. and Mrs. John Greve an family were at Mrs. Geo, Laase Mr. and where at Mrs. Joint Crieve and family were at Mrs. Geo. Laase's Sunday near Wisner. Saturday being Darrell Thom-sen's birthday he enjoyed a group of visitors in the evening. Mrs. Lena Tarnow spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Hansen and family: Harold and Robert Keenan will farm the Rob. Sneath plate. The Ehereick family returned to Penguests last week at Fred Victor's. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund of Wakefield, spent Sunday after-noon last week in the Alfred Test

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and family spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Strudthoff broth-Herman

Harry Eickhoff and enser left last Wednesday mo ng for Campbell, Minn., to Lenser ing for employ

employed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family and Herman Adams were guests of Miss Lillian ought not

**Spring Time Is** 

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noon Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietger were Tuesday supper guests from Wayne at the Chester Hanser

er. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and

family were Sunday callers a Seth Andersen's in the late after

merick family returned

Home. Born, March 16 at Sioux City, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Girar-dot. The mother is the former Georgia Sellers. Mrs. Geo. Buskirk attended the lecture at the Wayne State Teach-ers college Saturday by Kirby Page, a well-known lecturer and author.

author. Mr. and Mrs. A. W Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle spent Sunday afternoon at Clare

and mrs. W. J. Alarge and a spent Sunday afternoon at Clare Buskirk's. August Kai, who underwent an eye operation at West Point re-cently, is now able to see, which he wasn't able to do for quite wa.. ∼tir

ome time. Mr., and Mrs. Chester Hansen nd family were at the Louis Frey ome near Lyons Sunday in honor f/ the fifth wedding anniversary

home near Lyons summer of the Firsts. A crowd of guests spent Satur-day evening at Albert Killion's in remembrance of their 31st wed-ding aniversary. A 'cooperative luncheon was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Oryal Puckett were in Watefield Sunday. Their son, Darrell, a high school senior an appendectory, a

3 <sub>packáges</sub> ..... 110 n, Darrell, a high school senior, degwent an appendectomy at e Coe hospital Saturday evening. Mrs. Henry Greve was at the e Wilson home a few days last sek as Mrs. Wilson was ill. Mr. eve and Deloris were there nday, too Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and mily. Mr. and Mrs. W C. Schoi-dt and family of Fender, were Mrs. Marry Bressler's in Wake-No. 10 Minute Tapioca

Sunday evening Rev. W. A. Gerdes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ternow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and their families were at the Harry Fisher home welcom-ing them to the neighborhood. A cooperative juncheon was served. Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Miss Cleo Patterson of Ponca, isited Sunday with the George

Visued Sanday with the George Pattersons,
Miss Frances, Goebbert spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arnie Ebker,
Miss Clara Sorensen and Clarence Ellenburg spent Saturday evening at Harold Sorensen's, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ellis and family of Randolph, were Sunday guests last week in the Raymond Ellis home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Halidika and family of Howells, and relatives from Randolph spent Suturday at the Mrs. Soren Sunday at Sorensen Sutures and Sorensen So

family of Howells, and relatives from Randolph spent Sunday at Elhardt Pospishil's. Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lot-tia Bush called Thursday in the

Will Perdue home. They were Sat-urday callers at Mrs. Harry Per-due's.

Miss Myrtle Campbell came

from Omaha Thursday to visit un-til Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell met her at

and Mrs. Art Campbell met her at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn and family, Mrs. Ray Perdue and Al-lan, Miss Lottia Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker spent Saturday evening at Will Schroeder's. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Liermann home at Norfolk. They called at the Sterling Brooks home there in the affermoon.

Farmers' Union Meets. Farmers' Union met Tuesday evening in the Elhardt Pospishil home. After 500 luncheon was

At Walfred Carlson's About 25 ladies spent Sunday ftermoon in the Walfred Carlson iome. Games were enjoyed with uncheon'at the close.

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Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn and family, Mrs. F. L. Chichester and Esther were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn at Platte Cen-

Lincoln, Fred Wendt and son, Ev erett, of Craig, Ia, spent Sunda; in the Gus Wendt home to see Mr Wendt who is ill and is somewha improved. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt of

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Mary Halen visited John Schlöt-feldt in the Coe hospital. He had undergone an appendicationy Fri-day evening. Elmer Peterson of Omaha; spent a few days at the John Sievers

home last week. His wife baby have been visiting at parental home.

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Evening

For Emil Meyer. About 20 friends and neighbors spent Thursday evening in the Emil Meyer home for Mr. Meyer's

birthday. Prizes in 500 went Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, M and Mrs. Pete Nelsen and Alfr Test. Luncheon was served.

Plum Creek Center Club. lum Creek Center club Plum Creek Center cau ast Wednesday afternoon wit Mrs. George Fox. Mrs. Alle Siecke and Mrs. Charles Sieck

ere guests. After a social tim e hostess served. Mrs. Albe reenwald entertains in tw

Southwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce were inday guests in the Harry Swiney home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and

wers home. Miss Rachel Swinney left last

Wednesday for her home at Glen-wood, Iowa, after spending three weeks in the Harry Swinney and Leslie Swinney homes. The Harry

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# Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Mo gan entertains next Monday.

serving committee are Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. Ernest Alder-son, Mrs. J. W. Groskurth and Mrs. Alice Chance. With Mrs. H. D. Addison Carneo members were guests of Mrs. H. D. Addison Friday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. L. F. Per-ry and Mrs. J. R. Johnson. Mrs. Gene Adams entertains March 31. With Mrs. F. A. Mildner

Fortnightly members were guests of Mrs. F. A. Mildner Monday. Contract prizes went to Mrs. T. C. Cunningham of Nor-folk, and Mrs. Hobert 'Auker. The hostess served two-course lunchon. The club has 1 o'clock with Mrs. E. R. Love. April 3

with Mrs. E. R. Love. \* \* \* **Rural Home Society.** Rural Home society met Thursday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. 'Joe Johnson. Miss Helen Sundell was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Hanson gave a book review. Clothes were brought for the Children's home in Oma-ha. Flower slips and seeds were exchanged. Mrs. Walter Herman. entertains April 20. \* \* \*

Auxiliary Meets. Auxiliary Meets. American Legion Auxiliary had a short business meeting Tucsday evening at the hill. The ladies voted to get sponsors to send girls to the Girls' state held at Lincoln at the same time as Boys' state. This uni-cameral district is entilted to jat least two girls. The girls must be picked by April 15.

For Bette Up Hint No. \*\*\* For Bette Pippitt. In honor of Miss Bette Pip-pitt's birthday Friday, guests surprised her at the Harold Dot-son home Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dot-son, Miss Bonnie Malcolm, Dide and Vernie Brockman, Miss Eva and Jack Ream. After a sodial time, luncheon was served using the St. Patrick's motif. \*\*\*

#### At J. H. Brugger Home.

At J. H. Brugger Home. Merry 16 met Thursday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck were guests. Card prizes went to Mrs. Hahlbeck, Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft, Paul Zep-lin, O. G. Nelson and Albert Bastian. The hostess served. The club meets again in two weeks. club meets again in two weeks.

Monday club Meets. Monday club members were guests of Mrs. H. H. Hahn this week when Mrs. G. J. Hess gave conducted by Mrs. Hess, Mrs. C. W. McMaster won the prize. A social afternoon is planned next Monday with Mrs. A. B. Carbart, Mrs. J. J. Ahern and Mrs. E. W. Smith hostesses at the Carbart home. \* \* \*



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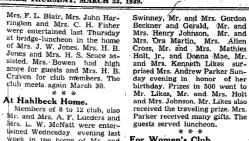
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Baptist Mission Society.

Mrs. Wm. Watson 'and Mrs. S. Bressler entertained Bap-Missionary society Thursday the former's home. Mrs.

at the former's home. Mrs. Shirley Sprague had devotions, and Mrs. O. B. Haas conducted the lesson. The hostesses served. A joint meeting of the Aid and Mission society is planned April 13 at the home of Mrs. J. T. An-derson with Mrs. H. H. Hans-cort assisting. Covered dish luncheon will be followed by election of officers.

Clean or \*\*\* For Mrs. Surber. A group of former neighbors and friends had a housewarming Fridax afternoon for Mrs. Bert Surber. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Elsie Hinzman, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Mrs. Frank Simonin and Mrs. Hinzman. Other guests were Mrs. John Surber, Mrs. W. Milo Kremke,

and Mrs. Hinzman. Other guests were Mrs. John Surber, Mrs. W. F. Franzen, Mrs. Milo Kremke, Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Anna Grier, Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mrs. Leglie Tietsort, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mrs. L. W. Sund, Mrs. Everett Roberts and Miss Ruby Surber. Covered dish lumbeon was served.

Minerva Club members, also Minerva club members, also Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie were guests of Mrs. J. S. Forney and Mrs. Mary Brittain Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Horney home. Bridge was played at three tables and Chinese check-ord at one prizes going to Mrs.

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Minerva Club Meets.

# Mrs. L. W. McNatt were enter-tained Wednesday evening last week in use home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck. Prizes in chirds went to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker, Mrs. Eric Thompson, Mrs. Esther Thompson and John Kay. The hostess served. The club meets Wednesday, April 12, in the Charles Heikes home.

Farker received many gits, the guests served lunchen. \*\*\* For Women's Club. Business and Professional di-vision entertained the Women's club Tuesday evening at the club rooms, about 100 attending. The program, in charge of Miss Hazel Reeve, Mrs. Celia Pear-son and Miss Miriam Huse, in-cluded a play and music. The play. "Shelby and Sons." was presented by students of Wayne prep with the following cast: Mr. Shelby, Adelaine Buell; Merrill, a son, Warren Noakes; James, a son, Jimmie Golder; Alice, a daughter, Arjean Alder-son. Myrle Hemenway was stu-dent director under supervision of Miss Florence Drake, and Jeanette Riley was high school assistant. Twentyfive Wayne high school junior high glee club members sang three numbers. Josephine Penn played a viola solo. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Miss Mavis Baker, Miss Florence Evans, Miss Jean Jones, Mrs. Celia Pearson and Mrs. French Penn. Baker, Miss Florence Evans, Miss Jean Jones, Mrs. Celia Pearson and Mrs. French Penn. The club had a penny drill for the memorial forest.

**CHURCHES** 

Presbylerian Church. (Wilber F. Dierking, minister) Morning worship at 11. Church school at 10. Young people's forum at 6:30.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 2 p. m. Services at 3 p. m. Lenten services Wednesday eve-ing at 7:30.

Baptist Church. (Rev. Jas. A. Whitman, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate B.Y.P.U. at 3 p.m. Senior young people's worship and study hour, 6:45 to 8:30.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Lenten services in the English language next Sunday at 10 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and Mrs. Ernest Brammer are hostesses.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid this Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp.

vahlkamp. Lenten services Friday evenin at 7:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) March 26, Passion Sunday: Mass in Wayne at 9 a. m. Catechism after mass. Lenten devotions in the event

Lenten devotions in the evening at 7:30. Lenten devotions Friday eve-ning at 7:30. Friday, the fest of the Archangel

Gabriel. Saturday, the fest of annuncia tion of the Blessed Virgin.

tion of the Blessed Virgin. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Adult religious instruction Mon-day at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid society this Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30. Lenten services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Church council meets next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The public is invited to wor-ship with us.

Grace Lutheran Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Thursday (this) evening atj 8-o'clock, X.P.S. Bible hour and social. Entertainment committee: Irene and Eldo Weseloh; serving committee, Merlound Lessmann and Lawrence Lass. Friday at 8 p. m., choir rehear-sal.

Saturday, church school at 1:30



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at 11, topic, "The Centrality of Christ," choice music by vested choir with John R. Keith director and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., or-ganist., Methodist radio hour Sunday at 3 p. m., WOW, Omaha. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m., with Sterm Terry leader on the subject, "Symbols and Religion," Official board meets Monday at 7:30.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most., pastor) English services, 11 a. m. German services, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. On Palm Sunday, April 2, Monor and Sunday, April 2, n. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Thanks to attempt of the services in the morning and averaing. A program is being plained for the afternoon and dimer for all at hopy occasion. "Thanks to attempt of the services in the services in the morning and averaing. A program is being plained for the services in the services

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30. Choir rehearsal for "The Cruci-sion" Wednesday at 8. Ladies' Aid guest day at the lurch next Thursday at 2:30.

a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. The following will be given an

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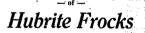
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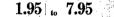
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Saturday, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English Lenten service at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Sunday school teachers' meeting.

Church of Christ. (Rev. Guy B. Dunning, minister) One of the highest marks ever reached in Bible school attendance

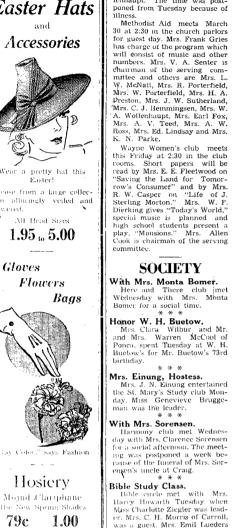
One of the instruction attendance even reached in Bible school attendance at a regular service was reached Sunday morning. All departments are on the up grade. Dr. Harold Griffin will bring the morning message on March 26. King's Daughters meet this week with Mrs. Ethel. Rhoades. The young people have made a radical change in their evening service. Considerably more vigor and enthusiasm concerning their work is to be noted. Evening church service begins at 8 o'clock. Special music and a warm welcome for all.

Methodist Church (Rev. Carl Bader, pasto Confirmation class Satur

nday: Sunday school at 10,



SWAN'S



Society

Minister with also have a book review. Mari-Octo meets next Monday with Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, G.Q.C. clus-meets next Tues-day atternoon with Mrs. O. B. Haas. Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Charles Meyer entertain St. Paul Aid this Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. J. Felber entertain Contract club this Thursday at the for-mer's home.

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Altrusa members were guests of Mrs. Mae Young Monday when members answered roll call with favorite radio pro-grams and spent the rest of the time socially. Mrs. Young serv-CHEESE **CAKE FLOUR** Brick or Cream 2-lb 39c Box At Frank Gries Home WHEAT PUFFS 2 large 17c 23c

## At Frank Gries Home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries en-lertained the 500 club Thursday evening when prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. M. V. Crawford and Oscar Liedtke, The hostess served, us-ing St. Patrick motif. The club-meets in two weeks in the Liedt-ke home. ke home. Bull's Eve **CHICK MASH** With Cod Liver Oil 100 lb. 2.25

ke home. **St. Patrick Party.** Odd Fellows entertained Re-Friday evening at a St. \*\*\* hall, about St. Patrick Party. Odd Fellows entertained Re-bekahs Friday evening at a St. Patrick party in the hall, about 50 attending. Prizes in: 500 and Chinese checkers went to Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. M. V. Craw-ford, Levin Johnson, John Den-nis, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. C. N. Olson. Luncheon was served. The Rebekahs meet this. Friday evening for a social time

\* \* \* R. R. Club Meeting. Mrs. John Kay entertained R. R. members, Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Mrs. J. Fuesler Thursday afternoon. The hostess served after a social time. Mrs. George Bornhoft entertains in two weeks

# U. D. Social Meeting. U. D. member. were guests of Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. H. B. Jones Morkday at the former's home. After 1 o'clock luncheon the women enjoyed a social time. Next Monday Mrs. C. M. Craven is hostess.

\* \* \* At Wendel Thomas'. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Thomas entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Fitch. The hostess served. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weber will enter-tain in two weeks.

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\* \* \* \* ` U. D. Social Meeting.

weeks.

For A. E. Gildersleeve. To observe A. E. Gilder-For A. E. Gildersleeve. To observe A. E. Gildersleeve's birthday of Saturday, Sunday guests in his home were the Albert Paulsons of Dixon. The Ted Gildersleeve family of Hartington, and Harold Gilder-sleeves were evening guests.

Have St. Patrick Party.

With Mrs. Otto Olson.

entertain April 14

H. and W. Meeting.

Club Has Luncheon.

With Mrs. Crawford.

The 500 club members, also Mrs. Walter Phipps and Mrs., Charles Baker were guests of Mrs. Otto Olson-Friday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Paul Zep-lin and Mrs. Baker. The hostess served. Mrs. Eric Thompson with entertain April 14

H. and W. club met Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gildersleve. Mr. and Mrs. Mei-vin Russell were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mis. Harold Quinn, Mr. and Mis. Russell and Mrs. Bert Surber. The hostess served. \* \* \*

Acme members had 1 o'clock paper bag luncheon Monday with Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Mrs. Fred Goss and Miss Gertrude Bayes were giversion for the afternoon. Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertains next Monday. \* \* \*

With Mrs. Crawford, Score Board members and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth were guests of Mrs. M. V. Crawford Friday when prizes in cards went to Mrs. Occar Liedtke and Mrs. Fred Bartels. The hostess served. Mrs. Geo. Berres, ir., entertains in two weeks. \* \* \*

iwo-course luncheon. Mrs. C. Coryell entertains April

With Mrs. Mae Young.

o'clock

\* \* \* **P.E.O.Chapter Meets.** Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained P.E.O. chapter fuesday at the former's home. Quotations from "Poor Richard's Almanac" were given, also items about prominent Ne-braskuns. The hostesses served. \* \* \*

# Mrs. Clara Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. Warten McCool of Ponca, spent Tuesday at W. H. Buetow's for Mr. Buetow's 73rd birthday.

\* \* \* Mrs. Einung, Hostess. Mrs. J. N. Einung entertained the St. Mary's Study club Mon-day. Miss Genevieve Brugge-man was the leader. \* \* \*

h Mrs. Sorensen. Jarmony club met Wednes-with Mrs. Clarence Sorensen a social afternoon. The meet-was postponed a week be-se of the funeral of Mrs. Sor-

#### Bible Study Class. with Mrs Tuesday

s Charlotte Ziegler was lead Mrs. C. H. Morris of Carroll a guest. Mrs. Emil Lueder With Mrs. L. Å. Fanske

oterie members, also Mrs. Al. n. Mrs. L. B. McClure and C. N. Olson were guests of L. A. Fanske Monday. Con-t was played at four tables 1 prizes going to Mrs. F. S. gan, Mrs. Paul Mines And Mr



\*\*\* \* i Presbyterian Aid. . Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met last week Wednesday afternoon for a program and election of officers. They are Mrs. T. T. Jones, president, Mrs. F. L. Blair vice president, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth sceretary, Mrs. Mae Young treasurer.

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## Fleetwood will be assisting bost-Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscripti

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Champion Shorthand. County Spelling Contest. Wakefield will be represented in the Dixon county spelling con-test at Allen Friday by Bonnell Bahde, Maurice VanAckern and Carroll Binkerd. To Music Clinic. W. G. Loebel plans to attend a music clinic at Midland college Saturday and will take the fol-lowing people to take part: Lor-rine Miner Marian Miller. Artis

ng parts. Other News. Saturday, April 1,

Other News. Saturday, April 1, the school chorus and band of 75 pupils are to attend the Dixon county music festival at Ponca. Parents and friends of the pupils are asked to volunteer means of transportation. Those able to take cars are asked to notify Supt. C. H. Madden or Munice Fillion's track how

Mr. Loebel. Maurice Eilison's track boys started training this week and ex-pect to be in shape for the first competition. A further account will be made when the squad is

will be made when the squad is better organized. Junior class selected their rings for next fall. The seniors will pick a play soon. Samples are being ordered from which to make the selection.

Hold Mass Meeting

A mass meeting to discus location of the Dixon county house, will be held this even March 23, at the Allen L

**Fire Threatens** 

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department extinguished the flames in time to save the build-

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# SOCIET

Marvin Busby has been ill

Social Forecast. D.U.V. tent No. 3 meets April 5. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid meets his Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ibward Cramer. ith the fltk Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger has been with the flu. Miss Hannah Johnson was in Hyward Cramer, Presbyterian Missionary society plans a galloping tea March 30 with Mrs. J. D. Haskell, Anyone wishing to attend is welcome.

Monday Mrs. A. L. Pospisil were Friday on business. Mrs. Paul Utemark and spent Sunday at Ed. yne Frid and Mrs. Social. Thursday Club Meets.

spent Sunday ten's. son who has been ill weeks. was able to be ral weeks, was

doors. . Mary O'Connor.and Mrs. Hansen were in Wayne Sun-

noon. , Emily and Burnell Grosc nday dinner guests at lodgers'. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and were Sunday dinner guests

With Mrs. Hypse. Mrs. Luther Hypse entria a group of ladies Tuesday noon at a quilting party. nd Mrs. Error were Sunday dinner guen ge Darnell's. Ida Johnson went to the roson home Thursday to Mrs. Melvin Honry her birthday Monday

Ida Johnson weht to the Jensen home Thursday to week or more. and Mrs. Paul Utemark Thursday afternoon in the celebrat Mrs. Melvin Henry celel her birthday Monday after when a group of relatives friends visited her.

Thursday club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Rodgers

Mrs. Madden, Hostess

Mrs. C. H. Madden enter the Bridge club Wednesday ning.

With Mrs. Donelso A number of ladies speeday afternoon in the H. D. son home for Mrs. Dor birthday. The guests served

ent Thursday afternoon in the ortin Thomsen home. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and mily spent Sunday in the G. O. ackin home at Sioux City. Fred Miner who teaches at Dix-, spent Saturday night and Sun-y in the W. E. Miner home. The A. C. Bichel family is out quarantine after the children d been ill with scarlet feiver. d been ill with scarlet feiver. Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mrs. Clar-ce Henrickson and daughter ree in Wayne Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hans Hammer who lives the for Macfrield, has been quite At Carroll Van Valin's Friday afternoon a grou Eastern Star chapter had in the Carroll Vay Valin

el committee server Hans Hammer who lives Wakefield, has been quite the flu and complications. Joan Johnson spent Sun-St. Patrick Party. Enworth League had a St

Epworth League ha rick's party Monday ev Methodist church. Ab present. After game: was served. y evening at the About 25 were igust Paul home , Mrs. Nels Neland Mrs. Russell Quimby 1. Rauel. of Omaha. spent P. E. O. Meets Monday. P.E.O. chapter met evening with Mrs. Stina

Rauel, of Omaha, spent the Dr. D. P. Quimby and Mrs. Clarence Hen-evening with Mrs. Stina Jonus and Miss Hilda Bengtson, Mrs. kson's relatives at Ewing J. Kilian had a paper on t Rockefeller Foundation. The ho y.

Bockefeller Foundation. The host-and Mrs. Fred-Lehman and thers were Sunday supper s in the Ray Jensen home at son. Jort Haskell of Huron, S. D., Neal Haskell of Laurel, were lay dinner guests in the Emil and Carl Pearson wilkefield, had a coopera-ty wickston and Carl Pearson wilkefield, had a coopera-by of Walkefield, had a coopera-by of Walkefield, had a coopera-ty of Walkefield, had a coopera-by on home. Miss Mamie McCorkin-dale of Wayne, was also there.

y to Saturday in the Win. Margaret Kohlmeier and Dial Boeckenhauer when d in Wakefield. Lawrence of Tekamah, hry Truelson of Herman, Hugeiman home. Hugeiman home. Margaret Kohlmeier and Sunday dinner guests in th Sunday dinner guests in th Sunday dinner guests in th birthdays were Mr. and Miss Mildred and Miss Elson and Miss Erna Zu werdt the last three of Sinus Pierson and family, Roberta Kah ler, Miss Mildred and Miss Ruth Nelson and Miss Erna Zugsch-werdt, the last three of Sioux City

and Henry Truelson of Herman, were Saturday supper guests in the Wm. Hugeiman home. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Mrs. Eric Pred-ickson spent last Wednesday aft-rmoon with Mrs. Verner Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Erie Hitz and Elaine were in Pierce Saturday und Sunday with Mrs. Hitz moth-er, Mrs. Pittack, and other rela-ives. and Mrs. Erie Hitz and 12 children helped Mrs. E. W. swere in Pierce Saturday Faul celebrate her birthday. The unday with Mrs. Hitz moth-guests served luncheon. Mr. and Marjorie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Har-August Paul returned home old Olson and Mrs. August Paul sy evening of last week from res supper guests for the occa-sion.

esday evening of last week from Herbert Green, home where had been caring for Mrs. Det-

Observe State Day: P.-T. A. observed state day at their meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Mrs. S. A. y. F. F. Fisher and Miss Al-rere in Sioux City Tuesday week. Wednesday to Fri-ey were guests in the Harthe school auditorium. Mrs. S. A. her home. and Mrs. Leonard Schulz mily of Lyons, were Sunday "guests in the Ed. Carlson They called in the Al. Borg in the afternoon.

me in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blake and yy of Chambers, Will Blake and yy of Chambers, Will Blake and ymond of Burwell, visited ligh Park here Sunday. Mr. Mrs. Joe Helgron, Mrs. Carl elgren, Mrs. Byron Heydon and rs. Howard Jensen, the last of uarston, spent Friday afternoon th Mrs. Karl & Cherne Jack Strategy and Strategy and Strategy Mrs. Marke Cole and Song Bdb Evans, treasurer, Mrs. Wilb Johnson served. The group mea again in two weeks,

Maude Cole and sons, Bób, and Gordon of Sloux Falls, spent from Saturday eve-until Sunday afternoon in H. R. Hanson home. What-so-ever Society.

What-so-ever Society. What-so-ever Society met Thurs-day afternoon at the church. Mrs. Paul Stronberg, Mrs. Irwin Stron-berg, Mrs. Les. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Max Coe and Mrs. Charles Kin-ney, ir, were hostesses. The occa-sion honored Mrs. J. D. Haskell whose birthday is St. Patrick's day. Mrs. Haskell gave a history of the origin of the society. St. Patrick decorations were used on the itea table and dolls were dress-ed in appropriate contumes Mrs. Fred Lehman and Shirley Monday afternoon in Wayne Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp, Jenry Echtenkamp, visited from Friday until yesterday Albert Peters and Pauline, Mrs. arrie Mitchell and Melvin were unday supper guests in the Emil odgers home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil kberg and family spent the eve-ing there

there. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell spent ay in Wynot at the Elmer an home for the birthdays of vins, Dwaine and Dwight. On ay home the Mitchells visited a Warren Sectey, home at **Favorable** Weather astie: . Dettef Kay was brought to some in Wakefield" Sunday soon from the Herbert Green Mrs. Kay is still in bed due bruises received a couple ago in an automobile acci-Long, weather chart Last year the high and i peratures were 71 and 47 corded last year after the first da of spring. Miss Margaret g care for her gr ret Bichel i grandmothei **Reelect** Teacher

Lions Club Meets club meets next

their positions for the coming r. A special meeting was held nday evening and another is nied for later this week. No terial changes were made in the mery of Wakefield also leaves another sister, Archie Whitlock of Sioux and one brother, Theodore T of Whitefish, Mont. il changes were muss schedule for the comin diustments consti Has Operation Frida Joh Wakefield Wins

equin Schlotfeld of Pender derwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at the Coe pital. **Commercial Meet** 

Goes to Omaha. Al. Borg went to Omaha y day to undergo another opeu He has been in the local he for two weeks. Students Will Take Part in Music and Spelling Events Soon.

In Local Hospital.

Wakefield high school won the annual Dixon county commercial contest sponsored by the Dixon sounty schoolmen and held in Nakefield Saturday. Other schools , in Local integration Darrell Puckett, senior in the Wakefield high school, underwee an acute appendicitis operati Saturday evening in the Coe ho Watenfeld Saturday. Other schools taking part were Allen, Dixon, Emerson, Ponca and Newcastle. The total points were divided as follows: Watefield, 35; Newcastle, 32; Allen, 25; Ponca, 8; Dixon, 0; hital Dixor

Ill at Home. Miss Flora Busby suffered a stroke at her home have Friday. Her speech and right ann are af-fected. Mrs. Mary Childs is caring for her. 0. different students nar. for her

Sixtysix different students par-cipated in the contest. First place inners were awarded gold plated tedals and second place ribbons. liss Esther Schwerdtfeger of Vakefield, was in charge of the Married in West, Clarence Johnson of Wäkefield, and Miss Elsie A, Pipal of Emerson, were issued a marriage li-cense at Reno, Nevada, Monday March 20.

Same Schwerditeger of field, was in charge of the for the contest. e following 'students were winners: Spelling, J. Erick-Wakefield, first, Kenneth herman, Allen, second, Janice , Wakefield, first, Kenneth Stan, Oberg, Wakefield, fourth, field, best team; bookkeep-Janice Lund, Wakefield, first, s Erickson, Wakefield, sec-Janice Lund, Wakefield, third, la nd Johnson, Wakefield, Datashter is Born. A daughter weighing 9 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson Sunday, March 19, at Mrs. August Paul's. She has been nam-ed Carolyn Lee. The Nelsons live four miles northeast of Wakefield. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Leng Dean Johnson. The baby is Mrs Noah Johnson's first grandchild nnice Lund, Wakefield, third, and Johnson, Wakefield, Wakefield, best team; nov-oing for one minute, Phyllis, Wakefield, first, Frieda Newcastle, second, Donald e. Newcastle, third, Warren Ison, Wakefield, fourth: nov-

#### To Funeral Monday

**TO FUNCT**. Mrs. Mary Green a Vena, Joe Keagle, Mr. Herbert Green and Mr. T. C. Hypse were in Alle landson, Wakefield, fourth: nov-typing for 10 minutes, Frances ung, Newcastle, first, Frieda (gg, Newcastle, second, Kathryn ndreau, Allen, third, champion ping one minute, Darlene rause, Allen, first, Louise Man-y, Newcastle, third, Eleanor ustafson, Wakefield, fourth; ampion typing 15 minutes, Mar-n Stewart, Ponca, first, Darlene rause, Allen, second, Richard ay, Newcastle, third, Norma ohn, Newcastle, third, Norma ohn, Newcastle, fourth, New-stle, best team; novice short-ind, Gail Warner, Allen, first, arian Slewart, Ponca, second, clima Fegley, Allen, third, Wayne mith, Allen, fourth, Allen, best ampion shorthand. County Spelling Contest. M b E. Pomeroy, 90, o Mrs. Pomeroy was a ent of Allen and ha ng her home with her Mrs. D. W. Duncan, a City.

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Pleasant Valley M. E. Church Services will be hele vening at 8 in the Mrs. er home with Rev. D. ler home wun r 'ender, in charge

St. Paul Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor German Lenten services at Sunday school at 11. Teachers' meeting Wednes Wednesday

#### Methodist Church

Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, pastor; Preaching services at 9:45 a. m Sunday school follows. Official board met Monday eve-ing at Wm. Hugelman's for regu-busines ar business.

lowing people to take part: Lor-raine Miner, Marian Miller, Artis Hart, Phyllis Hypse, Margaret Haglund, Arlene Utemark and Lawrence Ekeroth. Criticisms will be given after the pupils have per-Eng. St. John's Luth. Chure (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor German Lenten services 1:30.

Degretta Given. Operetta Given. The operetta, "Chonita," by the high school music department, was well presented and well attended Friday evening in the high school auditorium. W. G. Loebel directed the production. Arlene Uttemark and Miss Spangler were the ac-companists on the piano and vio-lin. Miss Neal and Bonny Heydon assisted in the stage settings. Oth-er teachers helped with the speak-ing parts. Sunday school at 10:45. Ladies' Aid meets Friday af oon with Mrs. Lawrence The m. Mrs. Wm. Thomsen will after-

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor Sunday: Sunday school at 10 Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Communion and preaching at 11 Christian Endeavor at 7. Rev. Dunning conducts Bible tudy meetings every Thursday tudy n ing. The meeting this held Monday evening.

#### Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Allen McColl, pastor) Sunday: Church school at 10. Communion services at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Evening services at 7:30. Preparatory services to com-nunion and receiving new mem-bers, Friday evening, choir prac-ice at 7:30. Thursday evening, choir prac-ice at 7:30. April 9, Faster Sunday and aptismal services.

al services.

## Salem Lutheran Church Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, pas Missionary society this The y 2 p. m.

Austonial y solvely this 1 http:/ gay 2 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m. Luther League reception for new members Friday, 7:30 p. m. Junior Mission band. Saturday, p. m. Hostesses: Mildred and Joren Hanson, Doris Lund and ackie Donelson. Next Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Farm Buildings

(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school at 10. English services at 11 Swedish services at 7:30 p. This Thursday evening,

SS, Ladies' Aid ses are Mrs. Josephi n. Mrs. Frank Oak ai Gustafson, Mr Mrs. Mary Ols

## Southeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson) Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and borothy were Sloux City visitors Nonce Sunday after-noon visitors and supper guests in the Mrs. Frank Longe home. Margene, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney and Lois Ann, C. A. Kin-ney and Phyllis, Miss Marguerite Rees were entertained at dimen-and supper Surger Surgers Jorothy wei-Saturday. Wilton McCorkindale was a Manual State of the Son State of the Son State of Son State er guest

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Miss Marian Miller was a Syn-day dinner guest of Miss Phyllis Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson and sons were Sloux City visitors on "Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson spent Wednesday evening at Oscar Eloomquist's. Anna Anderson were Thurs linner guests in the Carl An noomquisus. Mrs. Henry Erickson spen hursday afternoon with Mrs xel Frédrickson Claude .. McConnoughev Arrasmith nur xel Th Aaron Helgren family

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and children were Sunday dinner guests at Ernest Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fredrick-son and baby were Sunday after-noon guests at Hjalmer Lund's. Mrs. Jerry Turner entertained the Park Hill project club on Fri-day afternoon. Election of officers was held. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and children were Sunday after-noon and supper guests at Paul Dahlgren's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Vivian spent last Monday evening at the Henry Bartels home in town. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessmah and children and Miss Clara Bart-ling spent Friday evening at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Je sons and Mrs. Ida John Sunday evening visitors Ed. Gustafson home. Nimrod and Mrs

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in the G. B. Alstrope home for Jerald's 3rd birthday. Eldon Earelman accompanied a group of F.F.A. boys and Mr. Keek to Columbus Monday and took part in the judging. Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb with a group of O. E. S. attended a party for Mrs. Car-roll Van Valin Friday afternoon. B. W. Fredrickson and Morris Ralston drove to Ainsworth Tues-day to attend the public sale held by the latter's father, Clyde Ral-ston.

Minnie Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz, Mr and Mrs. Louis Eby and son spen Thursday evening at the Ben and Verdel Lund home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolte Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolte Mr. and Mrs. Clarence would were among the group who helped Walter Utecht observe his birth-day Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby and sor spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Ray Rose home at Cole-ridge. Bobby Culton visited Eltor on. Mrs. Ellis Johnson<sup>-</sup>visited clas-es in Miss Virginia Sandahl'

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Mrs. Ellis Johnson visited clas-ses in Miss Virginia Sandahl's school room Monday afternoon, Miss Saidahl being a former pu-pil of Miss, Johngon's. Mrs. G. B. Afstrope was in the V. H. R. Hanson home Saturday evening for a cooperative dinner complimentary to Mrs. Maude Cole of Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. aid Mrs. Ellis Johnson and G. Alfred Johnson were enter-tained at a waffle supper in the home of Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara Tuesday evening. Mrs. Al. Hensler and Jane en-joyed homemade ice cream and a birthday cake for the former's birthday anniversary in the G. B. Alstrope home Monday evening. Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson was a Mondayl dinner guest in the Vem Carlson home. In the afternoon Mrs. Fredrickson, Mrs. Carlson and Bennis (visited Mrs. Lawrence Carlson).

Jennis Visiten Mrs. Lawrence. Carlson, Mrs. Fred Harrison and Mrs. Bert Harrison attended Mrs. Mel-vin Henry's birthday party Mon-day afternoon at her home. Miss Marilyn joined them at lunch aft-er schopl. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kahler, Ro-berta and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Alice Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell were Sun-day evening visitors in the Chas. Pierson home. Ed. Gustafson, Berneal, Eunice

Pierson home. Ed. Gustafson, Berneal, Eunice and Faith and Mrs. Josephine Gus-tafson visited in the Chris Rodgers home east of Allen, Sunday after-noon. Mrs. Gustafson called on Mrs. Li Linder.

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Vin Henry joined the group in the Harrison home for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson and Jean of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quimby and Raol of Omaha, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quim by Henning Hallin were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinney, Jr. Mr. And Mrs. Chas. Kinney s in .... and Mrs. Donald Kinne c. and Mrs. Albert F. Beverly, were Sunday i visitors and supper gu

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Lindberg home. Mr. and Mr. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Henry Erick son and sons were afternoon visi tors. Mrs. Erickson and John wer Sunday supper guests and evening visitors in the Harry Heikes flome.

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Honor Mrs. Harry Baker

Harry Baker's birthday served Monday evening guests in the Baker home Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Kenneth, Anita Mr. and Mrs. John card and Wilbur, and Mrs. John F. Baicand WiBur, Mr. and Vahlkamp and Del-d Mrs. Otto Saul, Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. and Cleora, Alvin and Mrs. Herman r., Mr. and Mrs. Aug-Lucille, Luella, Fau-s, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. do, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-nd Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Mr tto Gerleman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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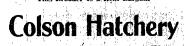
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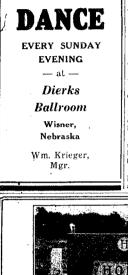
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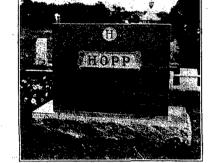
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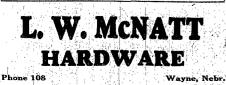
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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reith and Mr. and Mrs, Harold Jeffrey were Sunday visitors in the C. H. Jef-frey home near Wayne. Mrs. C. J. Peterson, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Johnson and sons, Richard and Waldo, were

Wayne visitors Saturday. Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson and sons visi-ted in the Frank Nelson home near

, Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Cecil Warre and Mr. and Mrs. Be noles, Mr. Erick Erickson and family were Sunday visitors in the Axel Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-amp, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank kamp, Mr. and Mrs. James and and Elray were supper guests in the Everett Hank home Sunday

Walter Meyer and son, Mr Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and family Edward Luth were afternoon supper guests in the Louie K ner home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattes were i Sioux City Saturday. Myrna an Marcella spent the day with thei Sioux City Saturday. Myrna Marcella spent the day with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ru Swanson. and Mrs. Walter Reynold ean of Sioux City, and Mr Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Dean of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and, sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Reynolds home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson.

and Mrs. Geo. Magnus Magnuson and Lucille M i were Sioux City visit y. Maynard spent the day C. J. Magnuson home. Mag

Mice C. J. Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Rudolph Swanson home. Miss Gerthy Swanson went home with them for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark, Virginia and Charles, visited the Ponca state park Sunday after-noon. and Mrs. C. H. Doeschel

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k home. r. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy family of Stanton, Mr. and George Vollers and Charm Miss Ruth Rewinkle were and Miss Ruth Rewinkle were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Olaf Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehman and Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Kern were in Scribner Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman at-tended to business matters while the Kerns visited Rev. Kern's father, the Rev. Val Kern and family. **Fingers Severed In Feed Grinder** Emil Swanson Injures Hand In Accident at His Farm Friday. Farm Friday. Emil Swanson suffered the loss of the fingers on his right hand Friday when the member was caught in a feed grinder while he was working at his farm near here. After the accident Mr. Swanson was rushed to a Laurel doctor and then to a Sioux City hospital for care. All four fingers were taken from the hand. The thumb was only slightly injured and will be swired. Seniors to Edit

## **School Annual**

Students Will Enter Mus Festival Held at Ponca First of April.

cord high school seniors started to work on their an-which they plan to complete st of April. stors are planning for their Juniors are planning for their annual junior senior banguet. Pupils were chosen. Wednesday last week to represent Concord school at the music festival in Ponca April 1. Hazel Paul, Wm. Rieth and Marvin Fredrickson, who served as judges, picked the following: Gwaravere Arnold, cornet; Bonnie Erwin, baritone;

March 30. The band an March 30. The band an lub have the main part. Junior High News. Am

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1938

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Junior High News. In the weekly tests in arithm tic perfect scores were earned b Bonnie Lisle, Clifford Erwin ai Bonnie Liste, Chief Leonard Collins. In outline work in geography of Nebraska Leora Nygren received

ternoon. Miss Linda Hank and In the English test Ruby John

Son's paper was nearest to per lect.

Those who received highest av-erages in history tests were bona Clark, Leonard Collins, Bonnie Lisie and Leora Nygren. In grammar tests Verdel Erwin, Leonard Collins and Leora Ny-gren have ranked highest. Jokes were told for roll call at regular meeting of the Citizen club. In Deimons Room

Lub. In Primary Room. Mary Lou Arnold, Roger Han-son, Mildred Hattig, Verner Mad-sen, Alice Anderson, Jimmy Er-win, Raymond Hanson, Leonard Hattig, Charles Hanson, Godfred Hattig Wall received

Madsen and Roger Wall reco week. Mrs. Hobart Arnold, Dorothy Stapleton and Doris Sjoberg were visitors last Wednesday. The 3rd graders have begun their 4th reading text this year.

St. Patrick Luncheon. Mrs. D. A. Paul entertained number of ladies at a St. Patric day luncheon Friday afternoo Two tables of bridge were mac up for the afternoon's entertair ment.

Honor Mrs. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mag-nuson and Arlen and the C. J. Magnuson family were guests in the Arvid Peterson home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Peter-son's birthday anniversary.

Entertains Thursday. Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained a number of guests Thursday eve-ning for Vandelyn's birthday an-niversary. Those present were the C. J. Magnuson, Arvid Petorson, Evon Peterson, Hans Johnson and Glen Magnuson families and Miss Blanche Johnson. . ànd

Celebrate Birthday

In honor of Wallace Magnuson's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Gebrge Magnuson and sons were Monday afternoon guests and Mr. and Mrs Arvid Peterson and sons and and Mrs. Evon Peterson and La were evening visitors in the C Magnuson home.

> Birthday Dir Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarsov "and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Gunnarson and son, Mr. an Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Vin were Sunday dinner and suppe Mrs. Carp were Sunday dinner an guests in the Clarence Dahlquist

> nome Saturday alternoon Olaf Nelson and daughter Geo. Vollers, Miss Ind , Mrs. Eric Nelson and Fer Clarice Erwin were hostesse Mrs Mrs. Hanl nd Cl to the 50 g

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bess; Alice Hanson, trombone. The moon was spent in contests and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers and glee club will also go to Ponca to advice to the bride. The gifts were in the afternoon. Sing ""Tis Spring," by Frabels C. blue, white and pink. The lumch. The lumch. The Wind. Victor family were in was carried out in the colors. Out-of-town guests wer Mrs. Harry Postlewaite of West field, Iowa, Mrs. Lela Tryon o Laurel, Mrs. Warren McCool an Mrs. Wilbur of Ponca. guests were Mrs. Joe Joh Mrs. Joe Johnson spe day with her parents, Sundells. The family there Sunday afternoon. Many from here atte Wakefield high school "Chonita," Friday ever For Edward Forsberg.

and Mrs. Ted on, Mr. and Mr and family, Mr Joe Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emi Carlson, Edward, Hildur and Reu-ben Linn were guests in the Ed-

ben Linn were guests in t ward Forsberg home Satur honor of Mr. Forsberg's niversary.

Observe Birthday. In honor of Mrs. Joseph ( i's birthday anniversary Su ernoon, guests in the Ca me were: Mr. and Mrs. Hja rson and Arnold, Mr. and di Carlson, Rev. and Mrs. I terson and Jeanelle, Mr. s. Conrad Carlson and fa

Carlson were with Mrs. Law Carlson Monday afternoor og together a quilt for the Circle. th Gustafson visited over night with Gl and Leroy Lunda guest that evening nday upper guest rson home.

Pierson home. Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Lar ry Gene visited the former's moth-er at Ponca a few days last week Mr. Carlson went Sunday to Mrs. Conrad Carlson and family Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Peterson and Carroll Peterson. Luncheor was served at the close of a socia Jan. Carison went Sunday to bring them home.
 Sunday evening the Elmer Kah-ler family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sun-dell and Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Nimrod and children visited in the Chas. Pierson home.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis spent Monday evening at Lee Stauffer's for Junior's 10th birthday of that day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelsen and Melvin visited at Orville Erickson's Wednesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Noah. Johnson and Harold spent Friday evening there. ring them ho

kina again on annue were helping the Killions celebrate their 31st wed-ding anniversary. Wednesday Mrs. Rudolph Kay

accompanied her mother to the Melvin Longe home to spend the day. That evening John Meyer and Marion Davis of Winside, visited

days. The F. A. Subers have received ed word that Mr. Suber's brother

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and slips. Mrs. Lawrence Han gave a book talk on "Dr. Nortc Wife" and group singing conch ed the program. Clothing was s to the Nebraska Children's Ho

nt. 5. Ben Frederickson and Mr. Carlson were with Mrs. Law

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Saturday, March 25, school, 9:36

.'m. Sunday, March 26, Sunda chool, 10 a. m. English Lonta ervice, 10:30 a. m.

Evangelical Free Church. (Rav. L. A. Peterson, pastor) Sunday, March 26: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Prayer bands at 7 p. m. Next Sunday evening the J.O.Y rayer band will begin its second ear we have had many blesses arw en ave had many blesses rayer services, and we look for yen greater ones this coming there. The Rollie Longe family were a Albert Killion's Saturday evening and again for dinner Sunday. Both rer services, and we look for a greater ones this coming. This prayer band has great ncreased since our first meet but there is room for more invite you to come and shar many blessings. Don't miss ou he prayer services! vening service at 7.30 p. m. id-week couries:

Meta-day. That evening Marion Davis of Winside, Visw-in the Kay home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rhoades and Elaine of Wayne, were dinner guests in the F. A. Suber home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weitzenkamp and baby of Uehling, were afternoon visitors. n the program Evening service at 1:30 pr.... Mid-week services: The Christian fellowship will neet Thursday afternoon at 2 p n. in the Joseph Forsberg home Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be prayer service and busi-ness meeting in the church base the service people's Bibl were afternoon visitors. Leonard Clough accompanied Allan Sandahl here from Creigh-ton for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frederickson and Myron ess meeting in the church base-nent, and young people's Bible tudy and choir rehearsal in the auditorium. beloved brethren, be y st, unmoveable, alway

Mrs. Ben Frederickson and Myrot and Ralph Ring were Sunday din-ner guests in the Sandahl home. For Glendora Pierson's 12th birthday of Monday her grand-mother, Mrs. N. P. Nelson enter-tained the family, also. Roberta Kahler and Ruth and Mildred Nel-son of Sioux City at dinner Sun-day. under, unmoveable, always unding in the work of the Lord, smuch as ye know that your ur is not in vain in the Lord." -I Cor. 15: 5-8.

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ent the week-end at the Edgar arson home. The Warner Erlandson family pent Sunday in the Dean Frye ome near Allen. Mrs. Eldor Ring and Janet visi-ed in the C. A. Bard home Sat-rday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Pierson attended Mrs. arold Donelson's birthday party

Harold Donelson's birthday party ternoon. /erne Fredericksons wer

The F. A. Subers have receiv-ed word that Mr. Suber's brother, Ray, a former radio announcer at KOIL and later at Lincoin, re-cently was interviewed by Kibber McGee in Omaha. As a result he has signed a radio contract for five years and is being heard over the NBC network from Chicago. His salary will be \$300 per week. Mr. and Mrs. Ronaid Harding and Donaid are now located with Paul Fischer on the place vacated by Clare Buskirk. Sunday after-noon and supper guests to cele-brate Donaid's fifth birthday of the Monday previous were: Mrs, The Laverne Fredericksons were sunday afternoon visitors in the ljalmer Land home. Mrs. Lee Stauffer attended Serve-All club with Mrs. Clare Juskirk Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Werle visited in the Clare Bus-irk home Sunday afternoon. The E. W. Lundahl family were sunday afternoon and supper Hjalr

brate Donald's fifth birthday of the Monday previous were: Mrs, Christine Fischer and family and Mr, and Mrs. Robert' Anderson and sons. Mr. Harding's cousin, Niles Harding, wife and daughter, Joan, of Omaha, arrived late in the afternoon and returned home that evening. Mrs. Joe Johnson assisted by her sister, Miss Helen Sundell, served I delock lunchers to Burg unday afternoon and suppe uests in the Paul Dahlgren home Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen an aughters of Wayne, visited a awrence Ring's Monday evening visited at rne Olson was at riday to Sunday vi

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ociety. Mrs. Walter Herman er ertains in April. Mrs. Elme Stenhauer and Mrs. C. K. Co and Mrs. Walter Herman wila were at Jack Soder-Sunday afternoon and for bit will give the progra

To Harrington Office. Miss Marjorie Lerner, wi been in O'Nelli, has been ferred to the Hartington of FS.A. Mis. Walter Lerne Miss Texley Simmerman to per, Ir. and Mrs. Floyd Mikkelson family of Lyons, and Mr, and Ray Chambers and Merlin of

LOCAL NEWS Gerald Porter of Madison, S. D., sited from Friday to Monday ith his sister, Mrs. C. A. Berry, the afternoon. he Wm. Victor family were in Alvin Rastede home nea in Rastede home nea Sunday evening for Mrs 's birthday. Joe Johnson spent Satur other relatives. rs. John Paulse came Monday nd oth Mrs. ity, ca

Mun nis suster, Mrs. C. A. Berry, Ind other relatives: Mrs. John Paulsen of Dakota Jiy, canke Monday to visit her. taughtey, Mrs. Will Finn, and amily for several days. Mrs. Arthur Florine spent Tues-lay afternoon of last week at 'rank Larsen's. Mrs. Charles Johnson was also a caller, Mr. and Mrs. Myroo Colson and amily spent Sunday in the Wm. 'enlerick home at Dixon and in he John Lindah home at Allen. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart ar-ived home Monday after spendino the was nded th several sang in the mixed chorus. The Rollie Longe and Rudolf Kay families helped Mrs. Frank Longe celebrate her birthday Mon-day evening when about 40 were present

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#### **Reversal Sought** In Supreme Court

#### Defendants Request Change Of Decision in Lessman Compensation Case.

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by, compensation to use .... Geo. H. Lessman. In the petition Mrs. Lessma right to recover damages, claim g that the death of Mr. Lessma the free received whi due to injuries received while ig road work for Wayne coun-

ty. Mrs. Lessman was granted about \$5,000. Defendants are asking the higher court to reverse the de-

Undergoes Operation. Irs. R. E. Bills of Omaha, si of Mrs. H. S. Scace, underwe major operation in an Omal pital last Thursday, Mrs. Sca nt to the city to spend about ek with her sister. Omah

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and Mrs. Geo. Wadsworth orsey./plan to spend a few here this week in the Carlos It in bother It and Mrs. Carl Granquisi i Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquisi ted Sunday afternoon at Lloyd gelman's near Wakefield. Ars. H. F. Strahan and daugh-s went to Lincoln last week . Strahan and Buster had gone re a few days earlier. The fam-will remain in Lincoln unti-days earlier.

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#### A Cub's Eye View Freezing Victim By Muriel Arends Is Buried Friday In a few hurried moments be ween an open forum discussio and a tea, Kirby Page was inter iewed with this result. Amid the beauties of mountain ralleys, and the ocean near La Ha ora, Southern California lives Kin aiscussion was inter

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Rites Are Held at Pender for Man Found Lifeless Here Wednesday.

Futeral rites were conduct riday from the home west ender and from St. Mark's Lut ran church there for John lansen, 48, who was found froz a pasture at the Hollman far Wedned by Page, lecturer, author, inspir-tion, guide and friend. Here in th lansen, 40, .... a a pasture at the Hommen iortheast of Wayne Wednesd norning last week after his of "rone into a ditch. Rev. R. "Honse Inne into a ditch. Rev. R. it and the Hypse func ( Wakefield, had char Mr as at Pende

nd "Religious Resources," . It is to this spot that moved some years ago of the ill health of his amily has remained becc e beauty and the ideal b ago be his són becaus Miss Marie Tarnow Decem-17, 1919. The family had lived Pender since

at Pender since. | Surviving Mr. Hansen a ife and five children, Mr orinda, Lyle. Elmer and Page expressed the opin-we as other nations of it must ask ourselves," de Hitler that way?" The e feels, is two-fold: the of the German people a direct result of the to G Germany after the e other nations, and the ve of Wakefield, and ret Sass of West Point fу M

#### Hold Convention

#### In Lincoln Soon nations, such the United him," said realize tha H. D. Griffin of Wayne ice president and chairmar of tion is full of danger, but pro Sa an education breakfa April 1, for the annu of the American Ass convention of University Women in Lincoln. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., is chairman of the committee on place of next meeting. Mrs. G. W. borld's evils is not by any mediate, but a life-long that the youth of today and several others from so plan to attend secon prop 31 tables discussing the present si and possibility of war, says the citizen of today duties; first, to gain end to be intelligent a Mr Welle

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Wayne Logion post observed the 20th anniversary of the Legion Wednesday evening by entertain-ing all ex-service men of the com-multity at the hall. About 90 at-tended, some being from Winside

Wayne Young Man

Jack Morgan of Wayne, is one of 10 students in the University of Nebraska, to be initiated March 28 into Phi Lambda Upsilon, na-tional honorary chemistry fra-

Wakefield At the business session the pos investigation will be rganizing a club her

so sponsors ser s' State in Lir ys Th Kiv and is \$12.50 for togit is \$12.50 for each boy for the week. Schools of Wayne will ecommend boys for the honors. The men listenet to the radio ddress of Commander Stephen Thadwick of Seattle, broadcast hat night. A social time and upcheon closed the evening. Lesion me entertain box south

thát night. luncheon clo Legion men entertain boy scout and their dads April 5. Expression of

Patriotism Is Fine in Island

100 per cent Americanism I in the Honolulu Star-Bulwith in the Honolulu Star-Bul-most inspiring. In an headed "No Place for the c daily expresses the folng opinior

"These nazi societies in the Uni-ed States are making themselves oth dangerous influences and inmost expressive of the constant tween the new way and all of ways-that word is mutuality dangerou "Their stutterings, their boast

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years ago but his e l his words still live and vibrant in the ountrymen.' think of Washington as a conquering the wilder-

as expressed through Christian. with insight and sacrificial loyal-ty." And here Mr. Page gave his opinion as to just what is wrong

opinion as to just what is wrong with the world. He said, "Most good people can't tell the differ-ence between right and wrong-good and evil, they look on evil and pronounce it good, and look on good and pronounce it evil." Then think of this as a clue to an understanding of contemporary society: "If your very light be darkness, how deep the darkness will be." "An open forum followed in which all were invited to partici-pate. own generation but for the ceeding generations in his be-

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Saturday Afternoon Lecture. Saturday Afternoon Lecture. Kirby Page began his afternoon ecture by summarizing his talk of he morning, saying that the briefian way of life as contrasted washingtor 1.' That san the disposition spread in the year 1914 to 1917—and helped to tak

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"It is not the one. "It is not the number of years we live that count, but the way we live for the days we live." "To the degree that we can," Mr. Page now we must live accordin doctrine of mutuality ever it brings discomfort, pain and ever

. M.'s and Y. W.'s held on the tate Teachers college campus last yeek-end. Mr. Page was the chief peaker for the conference, ad-ressing the groups in two meet-ngs Saturday, and for an early neeting Sunday morning. The topic decit with Saturday. death." The last part of his message dealt with the situation as it ex-ists under the present order of competitive individualism and competitive nationalism with their a of the Campus 'Y'." "Chris mpanying evils of privilege ciation formed by them has a ique function," Mr. Page assert ons raised as the Mr. Page put it, of the He lik her we will be

#### Practical Way of Life.

and "Does He expect Christians loday to follow His way?" Mr. Page stated that "we must look to Christ's Sermon on the way of life as laid do of all His is to be a guide for worth laily living. He went on f r ways o that way y as it ex that h it will and (4) Christians must rea that if this change is to be brou about, there must be a chan both in the nature of individu and in the nature of society. Mr. Page grad reali

ind in the nature of source, Mr. Page quoted the fol verse: "He who seeks to si life shall lose it; but he wh his life for My sake or th of the Gospel shall find it." redness leads to life." With the hought, Kirby Page include on of 'Y',"

ienging the 'Y'," Sunday Morning's Address. "Are you a 20%-er or a 30%-er?" With that challenge Kirby Page on Sunday morning begah his last of a series of addresses to the joint conference of state Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s held on the Teachers College campus law? Friend of Wayn Couple Passes Away College campus Mr. Page in this rred to making atiol ne said, "do not use as much nothing like 50% of ou life blind,

arough life blind, when all the while hem." The key to power, as Kirby Page ees it, is contained in a single yord—alternation. "To grow we

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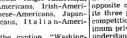
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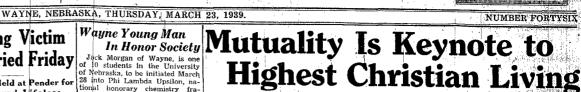
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#### Early Days In

#### Wayne County

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J. O. B. Glub. Meets. J. O.B. Club. Meets. J. O.B. club met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Lindsay for the last all day session of this year. The men were also dinner guests. The ladles quilted and visited in the after-noon. Miss Myrtle Suhr enfortains the club members. in two weeks for an afternoon meeting.

#### Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 64 ne 64. f16tf

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A sealed proposals will be received a at the office of Henry Moeding roject Superintendent, Wayne county Rural Public Power Disf at roject Super-Jounty Rural Public and rojeck P. M., Central Stan Anril 13, 1939, for fur 227. mpte 7:30 o'dlock P. M., Central Stan dard Time, April 13, 1939, for fur nishing approximately 227 mitter and meter sockets required in the construction of a rural electrica distribution system in Wayne an Dixon Counties, State of Nebraska Meter specifications may b seen at the above office, or the of fice of the Consulting: Engineer H. H. Henningson, 328-30 Union State Bank Building, Omaha, Ne Draska,

braska Copies of the meter specific fions may be obtained from the Engineer by qualified manufa turers and their representatives WAINE COUNTY RURA PUBLIC FOWER DISTRICT. HENRY MOEDING, m2313 Project Superintender

NOTICE OF PROBATE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939.

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spent Friday evening last week in the Henry Doring home. family were Sunday dinner guests form Friday to Sunday last week from Friday to Sunday last week. m. The August Vahlkamp family Mir. and Mrs. Herny Reeg and family visited in the Othe Frevert home Sunday afternoon last week. Mir. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and family visited in the John Reeg Mirs. Carl Troutman and Darrel Mirs. Carl Troutman and Darrel House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Márch 30, 1939, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for Bituminous Surface Treatment (Armbr Coat) and incidental work on the Wayne- Pilger Federal Aid Proj-ects Nos. 70-B-Unit 2 and 70-D-Unit 2 Federal Aid Road. The proposed work consists of constructing 13.9 miles of Bitumi-nous Surface Treatment (Armor Coat). m, J. M. CHERRY,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the matter of the estate of William H. Gildersleeve, deceased Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the

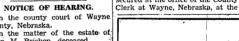
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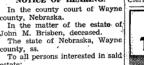
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bb,290 Gallons Tar for Armor Coat, Applied. The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract. The minimum wage paid to all skilled tabor employed on this

by notified, that I will sit at one county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 24th day of March, 1939 and on the 24th day of June, 1939 at 10 o'clock a m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims consist eaid estate is three months contract shall be fifty-five (55) and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 24th day of March, 1939, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 4th day of March, 1939. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 4th day of Morch 1939 cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35)

J. M. CHERRY County Judge





To all persons interested in said. You, each and all, are hereby, notified, that's Dean, Brisben, has, filled a petition in said court al-leging that Flotnice E. Brisben, administratix of the estate of John M. Brisben, deceased, de-parted this life on or about the. 26th day of February, 1939, and praying that G. A. Renard, or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed administrator de bonis non of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne,

had on said petition before me the county court room in Way Nebraska, on the 24th day

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office of the County Clerk at West Point, Nebraska; at the of-fice of the County Clerk at Stan-ton, Nebraska; at the office of the District Engineer of the Depart-ment of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation atplineoh, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to Turnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his con-tract. tract. As an evidence of good faith i

As an evidence of good laith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than six hundred (600) dollars.

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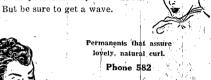
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"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES

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**WOO-KI BEAUTY SHOP** Mrs. Alfred Fisher Elberta Martin



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## ardon Mason ... The wife of Mr. sell of lonia met with a severe family and LeRoy Witter of Win-ceident. Since the Bell home was side, spent Sunday afternoon of urned recently the family has last week at Albert Brader's. een living in a house which has her and Mrs. George Bruns and trap door in the floor. Mrs. Bell, Fred Bruns went to Leigh Tuesday woman weighing over 200, fell hrough this door and struck a eam which tota gash in er flesh ... This town, which has hus far escaped most epidemics last week for the fameral of house the mumps, was on Satur-tary evening visited by at evening visited by at evening size wardlike, encom-ers, where mis several khoick downs, locks, loces visite a blood boultice. Another had a cheek split hat one man had his nose plas-red all over his face like a blood boultice. Another had a cheek split the olock through black goggles. An-the club members. in two weeks the club members. in two weeks the club members. in two weeks the club members. The solve were also dinner guests. The ladies were the split requested to look through black goggles. An-the club members. in two weeks the the split the after-the club members. in two weeks the the split the after-the club members. in two weeks the split the the split th For varied menus serve a different soup everyday. This special price on all of the wide varieties of Campbell's soup except chicken and mushroom. Council Oak Bread White or Wheat 5c 25c "Price" is not always an indication of "value." It is only after you open a can of these red ripe tomatoes and taste them that you fully appreciate what a good buy they are at our special price. look through black goggles. An-ner was forcibly requested to allow one of his front teeth, and other was so kicked in the immach that he lost his appetite a season. These pleasant and cerful incidents furnish com-t to those engaged in them, and re interesting local news for the wayner. 14c A relish with a distinctive fresh cucumber flavor. A fine relish to serve with any meat course. 14c Many consider a fancy Michigan pea bean as the finest for bean soup and baked beans. **BRENNA** (By Staff Correspondent) n Frahm was a Friday din uest at Alonzo Soden's .9c

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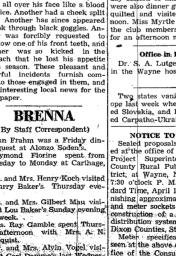
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d Florine spent from to Monday at Carthage 2 Pkgs. Morton's Salt ALL FOR 17c 'n D. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch visited Harry Baker's Thursday eve \_\_\_35e Harry Baker's s. Ar. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau visi at Lou Baker's Sunday evening 500 full size sheets in the box. Safe, convenient and economical as a face cream remover. Saves, on handkerchiefs when the family has colds. week. s. Ray Gamble spent Thurs-afternoon with Mrs. A. N af 7c This nationally known shoe polish in black, brown and tan at a special price for this sale.

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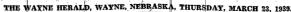
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**Bulletin Relates** 

**School Activity** 

Knighthood of Youth Club Aim Is Cleanliness

Around Desks.

A shamrock decorates the front of the March 17 issue of "Who's Who in Pleasant Val-ley," issued by district 69 with Miss Lozein Baird teacher. The four-page bulletin contains news of school activities and work, also a few jokes.

work, also a few jokes. Knighthood of Youth club elected officers as follows. Pres-ident, Lois Gamble; vice presi-dent, Arthur Grone, secretary, Don Simonin, committee chair-man, Lowell Mann. To try to keep the desk and floor around clean is the aim this month. County Supt. [F] B. Decker visited the school February 21 and took with him several ex-amples of art work to be placed on his bulletin board. He gave each pupil a piencil.

on his bulletin board. He gave each pupil a pencil. Pupils have enjoyed maga-zines which were secured at the Wayne library. Adelyn Claussen celebrated her 7th birthday March 2 by treating all to Easter eggs. No school was held March 1 when Miss Baird altender, ihe funeral of her aunt, Mrs 7 M Brisben.

funeral of her aunt, MHE 37 Brisben. The 7th and 8th graders of vided into three groups, eas writing and enacting a pla One play emphasized safe rules. Another was "My Fir View of Aunt Melinda," and I third emphasized the results telling a falsehood. Booklets showing differe breeds of, aminals are, be made by 7th and 8th graders An editorial on safety writ by Harold Gathje, 8th grad reads as follows: "Safety is o of the largest problems of I earth. The reason it is a pro-

Ine reason it is a lem is because most peop not obey all laws for a About 50 people a year al-the city of Omaha gen Most of the causes the cars drive too fast and trians walk out in front c-cars. Anothet i reason why not safe on the road is be there is too much diquo people would not deter

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LOCAL NEWS

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March 27—In Nebraska there are fully 3,300 species of flora which represent nearly every class of the vegetable kingdom. There are 64 species of native trees, but nowhere in the state do all these grow together. Both trees and grasses are said, like the pioneers, to have migrated here.

Interprotecters, to have migrated here. March 28—This day in 1878 W. M. Flanningan, stockyards business man of Toledo, Ohio, told Omaha men there was a fortune lying in wait for them if they located stockyards in Omaha. The Platte river this day in 1912 went on a rampage, washed out bridges and overflowed the lowlands. It was the highest water mark in 15 years. March 29—Emerson, a Nechards and the order of the store of the stor

march 29—Emerson, a Ne-braska town of 891 people, lies in three counties, Dixon, Thurs-ton and Dakota.

District 83. (Viola Swanson, teacher) Pupils who have earned the privilege of having their hames inscribed on the honor roll chart for this month are Elton Havener, Eleanor and Robert Hank.

Lowel and Ralph Sweigard ave been absent two weeks due

to illness. Elton and Chester Havener treated pupils and teacher to ice cream on St. Patrick's day Low-ell Sweigard treated February 24 for his, 12th birthday. Eleanor Hank and Roberts Hank treated pupils, and Roberts Hank treated pupils, and teacher to cake on

More than 100 have applied for the position as head of Pen-der school in place of L. Crow who resigned.

Mrs. Fred Brader in the

ospital. Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Evelyn nd Clarence were Friday supper nd evening guests at Russell ryor's.

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reviewing for examina held April 13 and 14.



DID YOU KNOW?

ly. Rubber is a vegetable product gathered from certain species of trees, shrubs, vines and

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of trees, shrubs, vines and roots. Women of ancient Rome and Greecey carried umbrellas but men never idd. Jonas Hanway of London, was the first man to carry an umbrella to keep off rain. He is said to have used bis umbrella 30 years before others took up the idea. Definition of March weather: "Until this day has passed away, we hever know the kind of day; it may be cold or even sunny, or bring a blizzard— that's not funny."

District 75. (Beatrice Tift, teacher) leanor Ann and Vernon Han-and Donald Stoltenberg had lect attendance the past

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Spelling Contest To Be Big Event

## Supt. E. W. Smith to Conduct nnual Competition For Children.

ayne county spelling co to begin sharply at 9 a. and commy spelling co-test, to begin sharply at 9 g. ( Saturday, April 1, at the cou-house, promises to be one of the largest hyled, according to wo, received/from town and run schools by County Supt. F. ( Decker, M

Decker. Supt. E. W. Smith will conduct the contest. He has had special work in pronunciation, meaning and spelling of words. Eaton's contest speller will be used ex-clusively for the contest.

clusively for the contest. All pupils will enter the writ-ten contest. The 10 winners in this compete in the oral con-test, winner of the oral contest being the county champion. Mr. Decker will present prizes to winners of the written and oral contests.

The written and oral winners will enter the inter-state contest it Sioux City April 28, and the county champion (winner of the oral contest) will enter the state contest at Omaha April 29.

#### **Interest Manifested** In Music Festival

Much interest is being mani-fest in the rural school music festival to be held at the college May 6. Schools may enter any music numbers they wish.

#### Teacher Reelected.

Mrs. Gladys McAlexander, who was chosen a few weeks ago to teach district 62 in place place of Miss Wilma Chichester who was married to Leo Finn, has been reclected to the posi-tion for hext year. March 1794 M:

March 1842.

#### District 80. (Mary Bohabo

Betty and Lois Hokamp were bsent part of last week, and Mar-ine and Myrna Rethwisch part of are week ns week. Marcine Rethwisch was first to ear a meadow lark. All other pu-ils have now heard and seen one.

District 36. (Hannah Milk, leacher) Donna Moure' was' welcomed as a new pupil March 13. St. Patrick's day proved to be very interesting to children, especially the older ones who learned the real meaning of the wearing of the green. The 7th and 8th graders are preparing for the

learned the real meaning of the wearing of the green. The 7th and 8th graders are preparing for the spelling con-text and for examinations. County Supt. F. B. Decker was a visitor March 15.

HISTORICAL EVENTS THIS MONTH March 1—First American Bank ghartered 1780. March 2—Missouri Compromise Act 182 March 1815. March werit

March 1770. 6---Massacre of the Almo 1836

1765 March 12-U. S -March 9-Monitor defeated Mer-

1794. March 12—U. S. post office office established 1789. March 13 — Standard time adapted 1884. March 14—Cotton gin patented

1765.
 March 15--Russian czar de-throned 1917.
 March 16--West Point academy founded 1802.
 March 17-SL Patrick's day.
 March 18-New London, Texas school destroyed, 400 children killed, 1937.

blockade 1813. March 21—Spring begins 7:29 a.m. March 22—Vera Cruz bom-barded 1847. March 22—Aguinaldo captured 1901.

M arch 25—rust trouver Maryland 1634. arch 26—Embargo Act passed

1794. Aarch 29—First settlement in Delaware 1638. Aarch 30—Ether first used

1842. Iarch 31---U. S.-Japan sign Com, Perry's Treaty 1854.

District 21. (Blanche Johnson, teacher) Due to an epidemic of measles altendance the past month has been poor.

attendance the past monun nas been poor. Quarterly examinations were given the past month. The 5th geography class made large free-hand maps of South America. On these pupils have drawn jin each one of the coun-tries and also printed in the products of each. Later the maps will be lowerd

products of each. Later the maps will be colored. The Apex Bookter club held its moduly meeting March 9. F. B. Dedker gave a talk on the history of the patrol system of Nebraska. Mrs. Meierhenry gave a reading, and pupils gave num-bers illustrating the history of Nebraska. Refreshments were served.

3—War with Algiers 4-U. S. Constitution mto effect 1789. 5 — Boston Massacre

1836. March 7—Bell gets patent for telephone 1876. March 8—Stamp Act passed

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school destroyed, 400 children killed, 1937. March 19—Stamp Act repealed 1766. March 20—Engtand declared blockade 1813. 20- England declared

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**Colson Hatchery** 

County Supt. F. B. Decker Finds Interesting Work Is Going Forward. County Supt. F. B. Decker, who had visited 36 Wayne county schools up to last Fri-day, found many interesting ac-tivities being conducted. Visits were made to Altona and Hos-

Notices being conducted. Visits were made to Altona and Hos-kins parochial schools, districts 12, 1, 13, 59, 47, 6, 19, 43, 10, 26, 5, 57, 69, 17, 88, 45, 20, 72, 71, 51, 18, 65, 52, 50, 62, 63, 58, 44, 36, 21, 77, 41, 49, 3. St. Patrick day, last Friday, when Mr. Decker went to dis-trict 6, students were having their annual "slouch" day. They were dressed in old, ragged clothes. Miss Erma Gabelman, the teacher, finds that the pu-pils look forward to this occa-sion each year. Miss Virginia Troutman has organized a tonette band in district 24 with all pupils play-ing the little instruments which resemble flutes.

In Rural Schools

flute

ing the little instruments which resemble flutes. Each of the 16 pupils in dis-trict 13, taught by Miss Dorothy Dutton, plays the mouth harp in the school's rhythm band. Mrs. Ellen Philbin has a rhythm band organized in dis-trict 26 and the group furnished music last evening for Wayne Business Men's club program. Each of the eight pupils in the school can also play at least one sclection on the school piano. Pupils in No. 49 take turns

school can also play at least one selection on the school plano. Pupils in No. 49 take turns directing the singing and some good work is done. Miss Elsie Tingle is the instructor. Mr. Decker found some inter-esting sand table projects in his visits. No. 44, with Miss Evelyn Morris teacher, has a miniature circus. No. 65, taught by Miss Helga Nelson, has a complete farm yard worked out. In No. 69, taught by Miss Lozein Baird, is a miniature log cabin made of logs and mud. District 71, with Miss Luella Meyer in charge, has an arctic scene. In No. 19, taught by Miss Louella Lindsay, a miniature store has been ar-ranged. perfect attendance the past month. A sand table project on Hol-land was worked out by 3rd and 4th graders in geography. The class is also making booklets. Quarterly examinations were given the past week and those with averages over 90 are the following: Charlene Rethwisch, 96; Donald Stoltenberg, 94; Eleanor Ann Hansen, 91; and Vernon Hansen, 90.

Eleanor Ahn Hansen, 91, and Vernon Hansen, 90. The 5th and 6th geography class will work out a project for an Argentine farm. Dutch girls and kites have been made by first three grades for window decoration.

A convenience in district 62 is the well on the inside of the building. Mrs. Gladys McAlex-ander is the teacher.

ander is the teacher. District No. 1 taught by Miss Marguerite Rees, has only one pupil, Roy Leconard, a seventh grader. District 5, taught by Miss Margaret Wade, is another school small in enrollment, there being only three girls.

Oregon will ship a colony of beavers, some elk and other ani-mais to the California world's fair as part of its exhibit.

#### LOCAL. Miss Hazel Reeve was in Siou

ity Saturday. Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 8-W. n17tf The Paul Mines family went to

The Paul Mines family went to Sioux City Priday. Miss Mildred Clark was in Sioux City Saturday. White or pink gold frames, In-cluding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D. Wayne, Neb. m9tf Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagei went to Schuyler Saturday to visit over Sunday.

Schuyler Saturday to visit over Sunday. Paul Berntson was home from Lincoln to spend Sunday with the Carl Berntsons. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Frank Sederstrom were in Central City Friday on business. Miss Marjorie Lerne'r was home from O'Neill to spend the week-end at Walter Lerne'r. Mrs. L. A. Fanske went to Lin-coln Tuesday to visit until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fanske. Selmer Sampson, Henry Bush and Harry Hinnerichs left Wed-nesday last week for Nubieber, Califi, after visiting here for a time.

me. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies of ender, were here Saturday. They vent to Plainview that evening to pend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

ene Beaman Gene Beaman. Charles McConnell: of Wauke gan, Ill.; and Miss Lucile McCon-nell of Council Bluffs, spent Sat urday and Sunday, here with then mother, Mrs. Charles McConnell mother, Mrs. Charles McConnell. Mrs. H. A. Sweell, Miss Pearl Sewell, Mrs. F. M. Davis and Ar-vid Davis spent a few days this week in the Stanley. Davis home af Pender. Arvid was recuperating from an operation and plans to re-turn to his school work at Car-roll, the last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will drive to Harrison-ville, Mo. Friday to take the first three there.



School Near Hoskins.

ils, four boys and six girls, atter school, No. 3, located two mil they are: Front row, Tommy S school, no. they are: Front ly Scheurich, Da

#### **Changes Are Made** In School Officers

In School Officers Scueral changes have been made in rural school officers, new ones being chosen to suc-ceed those who have moved or died. Rudolph Greunke is di-rector in district 15 in place of Adolph Meyer. John Reeg suc-eccis the late George McEachen as director in district 51. Otto Maas is director for Iver Prince in 63. Earl Anderson is director in 63, replacing Russell John-sen. Charles Baird is director in 84, replacing the late Harry Baird. Harry Wert is moderator in 66 in place of Fred Thun. Herman Reeg succeeds John Meyer as treasurer in 81.

## Lester Lutt Is Shown

A news reel showing 4-H ac-tivities, at the Gay theatre in Wayne Wednesday evening last week, carried pictures of Lester Lutt, twice winner of champion-ship in the baby beef division at Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben.

water being reached often at a depth of only two and a half feet.

feet. The George Scott homestead dwelling was one of the typical prairie shantles. Cottonwood timber from the Missouri river bottoms near Dakofa City had been hauled here. A framework was erected, a few pieces of wood were laid over the top and a few on the ground for the

wood were laid over the top and a few on the ground for the floor. Soon after the Scott home was started a drenching räin came. The water put out the fine-in the little slove that had been set up for cooking, and every-thing in the shelter was drench-ing wet. As the season advanced, offer means of the balanced

## **Dugouts Typical Early Day Homes**

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Comforts of present day ld be Comforts of present day Wayne county homes would be more keenly appreciated if one could turn the calendar back about 70 years to the early days of settlement in this region. The dugout and prairie shanty of those days contrast sharply with the well built homes of today.

those days contrast sharply with the well built homes of today. When first settlers arrived in 1869 and 1870 they were so busy breaking land and raising food for their families and stock that the homes had to be built hurriedly. Shelter was the main objective, for comfort and beau-ty could be given attention later after the important matter of raising and storing food for the winters was given attention. The dugout was one of the favored kinds of homes for pio-neers. The side of a hill was usually chosen, for this provided about half of the shelter. The ground in the side of the hill was dug out to a depth-of about by faced over the frame which formed the root. Timber was obtained from the reservation or river bottoms to use as supports for the sed and hay roots. Space was left for a window in the wall and stovepipe in the root. The buildings on the C. C. Bastian homestead were typical of early settloments in Wayne county. A dugout, granairy, hill barn and well comprised the of early settlements in Wayne county, A dugout, granary, hill barn and well comprised the layout. The dugout was 10 by 12 feet, and the celling was six feet high in the center, sloping to three feet at the sides. Steps of

#### DATES TO REMEMBER April 1 Wayne county spelling contest. April 13 and 14 — County 7th and 8th grade examinations. April 28 — Interstate spelling contest in Sioux City. April 29—State spelling contest in Dmaha.

in Omaha. May 6-Rural school music fes-tival. District 66. (Elvira Schroeder, teacher)

(Livia Schroeder, teacher) Bad weather, measles and flu have caused several absences. Virginia, Lloyd and Verna Mae Straight moved to another district. A farewell party was given in their honor. Ernest and Louise Osburn en-rolled in March.

A Dutch scene has been ar-ranged on the sand table by 3rd and 4th graders. Maps of South America are being made by 5th and 6th graders. In News Picture Here

Quarterly examinations were given last week.

Knighthood of Youth club elected Frances Pippitt presi-dent, Joann Wert vice president and Louise Osburn secretary. venth graders are review exan

For examinations: Frances: Pibpit brought a mole to school when the publis were studying about this animal in nature study. Fireman posters made during fire prevention period are on display on the bulletin board. Pupils have enjoyed doing painting and coping saw work during recess and at noons. Let-ter holders, letter knives, door-stops, bread boards and many painted pictures have been made.

crops planted, more timbers were added to make the prairie home more comfortable. In spite of all the hardships the pioneers enjoyed each other and were most happy in their

## **Southwest Wayne**

and evening guests at Russell Pryor's. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Loto of Carroll, were Sunday supper guests last week at H. W. Winterstein's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the Gust Kraemer home at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar attended a party for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert Sun-day atternot of last week! Mr. and Mrs. Jouis Schulte and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and family were Sunday evening guests earth, led from the ground down to the door. About, three feet of the dugout was above the ground and the rest below. The roof of the Bastian dugout was made of sheaves of slough hay on top of which were pieces of sod. The slough hay grew to such height that it was long enough to cover the top. Some dugouts had roofs of a mixture of hay and mud. Wide boards were on the floor. A stovepipe (By Staff Correspondent) Miss Edna Swanson spent' Fri-ay afternoon at Albert Milliken's. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor were Thursday evening guests at Walter Ulrich's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker call-ed in the Fred Thun home Friday

of hay and mud. Wide boards were on the floor. A stovepipe carried smoke from the small stove that warmed the room. The granary and barn were made of cut timbers which formed the framework of the building, over which was hay or slough grass. The barn was one built near a hill so that the hill could be used for sides of the barn and so there would be protection from the wind. Wells were easily dug near the slough, water being reached often at a death of only. two and a half vening. Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg called in he Donald Carlson home Friday fternoon. ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch spent hursday evening in the Harry

Baker home. Mrs. H. W. Winterstein visited Mrs. Bert Surber Tuesday after-

Mrs. Bert. W., winterstein Visited Mrs. Bert. Surber Tuesday after-noon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein visited last Wednesday evening in the Bert Surber home. Miss Jessie Gemmell was a Thursday overnight guest in the Donald Milliken home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein atternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor were Sunday evening guests last week in the Clarence Beck home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor spent last Wednesday evening in the T. J. Pryor and C. E. Nelson homes.

homes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler. Mrs. Harvey Reibold and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son were in Norfolk Friday afternoon. They

heir return. Besides th other Sunday guests in home were Mr.

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Milford, Milford, Milford, Milford, Milford, Milford, Milford, Nr. and Mis. Otto Wagner and Charles Garwood, W. W. Garwood, Mr. and Mis. Otto Wagner and June Gay Were Sunday enuests in the Frank Ree <sup>4</sup> supper Sunday e

SOCIETY

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hostesses. t club will meet h Mrs. H. L. Bredem

or purs. Ed. Murrill. Goldenrod club meets this Fri-day with Mrs. Donald Carlson The meeting was postponed from last week as Mrs. Carlson suffered a sprained ankle.

Baptist Aid meets next ay with Mrs. Robert Ed Methodist Aid meets M

Methodist Ai Mrs. C. E. Jon Reed are hostes Contract club week with Mrs.

Mrs. Ed. Murrill

Social. Knitting Club Meets

Knitting club me Mrs. W. H. Rees.

Meeting Tuesday.

#### By Staff Co Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freve riday evening at Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Will Lu Mrs. Otto Frevert sper ming at Herbert Thun' Mrs. Will Lutt sper evening at John Loren

en's. Miss Mercedes Reed of Emerson pent the week-end in the Irve home. and Mrs. Guy Pippitt and v spent Sunday at the H. L. M

home. and Mrs. James Killion and as spent Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. cause in the Spent Sunday atternoon in the Fred Beckman home. . The George Otte family were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests at Wm. Otte's at Carroll. Mrs. Mike Draghu and children and Mrs. Helen Diehl visited at August Dorman's Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonau and two daughters, Mr. and Rudolph Lorenzen and soo Miss Joy Lutt were Sunday ner and luncheon guests ' Wm. Blecke home. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt visited in Carroll Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. K. Christensen and Miss the

Nr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen, Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., spent saturday evening at Gilbert Jau'e

guests in the August Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echten-kamp and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Rudolph Greunke home. The families of W. H. Wagner, Harry Kinder and James.B. Grier, ir, were Sunday afternoon guests at James Grier's. "Mrs. W. C. Cooper returned to the Roy Pierson home Thursday from the Charles Pierson home near Waketield. Mrs. Fw

Rev. W. E. Harms is moving rom Wisner to Scottsbluff Rey. Jarms has been at Wisner 22 Harms has been

years. At a bid of \$78,948 the Elkhor Construction company of Norfol was awarded contract for buildin 125, additional miles of pural else tric lipes in the Cedar-Knox pro

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke the birthday of the last name (H. L. Evans and children v Sunday dinner guests of Mrs L. Evans at Carroll. 'Chey called in the Roy Granfield ho They Galied in the Roy Grannield Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph G and family and Mr. and Frank Buschenfeld visited Fred Heier, jr., home Sunds

Wm. Bartling and family of Oleridge Mr. and Mrs. L. Gram-berg and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Heier, jr.

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attention at the free free, fr., home. The David Hamer, family had Sunday dinner in the Evan Hamer home, near Carrôll, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jenkins and son called there' in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Prince and Patty Jean' were Sunday ' dinner guests in the Roy Pleisson home. two sons spent Thursday evening at Albert Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh spent Sunday afternoon in the

Mr. and Mrs, Henry Hansen and amily, Mr, and Mrs, L. W. Need-lam were Sunday evening guests n the August Kruse home. Miss Saturoay Crain Mau's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck and Ernest were Thursday dinner guests in the August Dormar In

n the August B rene Black, Mi and Mrs. Elmer guests. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ewert, Eimer Ewert and Miss Lillian Herbel of Pierson, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen spent Sunday, eve-ning in the Herbert Thun home

Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. James Killion ons were Saturday evening er guests in the Lawrence B ome at Wakefield.

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ang in the Herbert Thun I Irs. Ewert came Friday to vi lansen's and Carl Freveri's. thers came Sunday for her.

Exchanges



# Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, pastor) Suhday school at 10. Worship at 11. Topic, "Life's reatest Disaster." sreatest Disaster." Epworth League at 7. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thurs-ay. Topic, "How shall we think f good and evil?" Topic for March 0, "How shall we think of life fter death?"

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inging game that was Second grade numbe earning to tell time. rade is learning to use The fi

**Find** Additional **Bone Fracture** 

An x-ray examination the last of the weak revealed that Gus Paulsen, who is in a Wayne hos-pital following a fall from a tree, has another fracture, this in the shoulder. The bones are in place so that they will heal. His other injuries are meedings.

In Wayne Hospital Mrs. Ray Clark of near Carroll is in a Wayne hospital for treat

To Hear Applications. own board has a special meet next Monday evening to pas applications for renewal o licenses

Taken III Here. Mrs. Max Brudigam was take quite III at her home here Satur day. Relatives from Wayne hav been here helping care for her

School of Instruction, s. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Char.

mever. Club Will Send **Girl to Lincoln** 

Miss Winifred (

meeting will be with Mrs. H. L.

Telephone line No. 14 Thursday evening at E. L son's and elected. Mr. Pe president for another year. ons Will Sponsor Trip for Outing Being Held As Auxiliary Project. Auxiliary Project. Carroll Lions club, at its meet-ng Tuesday. evening last week, oted to send a local girl to Lin-oln in June for a meeting similar o boys' cornhusker state which vas started last year as an annual woject. Girls from all parts of the tate, probably about 200, will amp for a week Tad be given in-truction as well as recreation. The week's outing will cost \$12.50 or each girl. The Legion Auxiliary sponsors he state encampment for girls.

Undergoes Operation. Floyd Andrews underwent peration for appendicitis. We tesday evening last week at Vayne hospital. He is doing nic at

hose who were in Wins lay afternoon and ev

ay afternoon and evening : astern Star meetings. Mrs. Je en of Wisher, district supervis onducted school of instruction.

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Moves Store Her Tom Roberts moved his stor the first of the week to the Main street building south of the pos office, the rooms having been re modeled.

Move to Bloomfield Move to Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ow went to Bloomfield Sunday. Owens bought a Gamble st there. He and Mrs. Owens is spent several months here in Geo. Owens home. state encampment for girls. R. L. Cochran, wife of the ernor, will be chairman of onesses. The girls will be high onesses. The girls will be high ool juniors and a committee make the selection. Irs. N. A. Warth, county chair of the Auxiliary, has charge the project in Wayne county is also local chairman of the iset of zarding one from here

Return from Colorad Return from Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Emrys Morris went to Rifle, Colo., Thursday to get their household goods. They plan to move to the vacant house of the Lloyd Morris place and Mr. Morvis will form

an to ... d the Lloyd two. forris will farm. **Operation in City.** Mrs. Freeman Clark underwent a major operation in Sioux City Monday last week. She is doing nicely and will probably be hom out of this week. Mr. Clar Harmeier family vis **Period Is Fixed** Monday iai-nicely and will probab the last of this week. and the Ray Harmeier ited her Sunday.

CHURCHES

Congregational Church rvices at 9:30 and S

school afterward. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday for covered dish dinner at the Lloyd Morris place.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor) Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching in English. Sunday school to follow. Sunday evening at 7, junior and senior C. E. Preaching follows. Ladies? Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Gunney Prince? Covered dish dinner was served. Westminster Guild meets March 31 with Mrs. Wayne Imel. Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Miss Miriam and Miss Genevieve Morris assist.

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Carroll High School Girls Will Attend Play Day At Wayne College.

Consult Specialist. Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daiton and Margaret Ann were in Lincoln from Tuesday to Thurs-day last week. Margaret Ann were to a hospital for exdmination and she will be able to take her brace off in May. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams stayed at Wacker's while they were gone. Carroll school will have Easte vacation Friday, April 7, and Mon-day, April 10. This was grantee by the board because the Christ mas vacation came within one week. Track practice has started and the local boys will enter the Wayne training school invitation meet at Wayne soon. Kenneth Beyeler, Clair Swanson, Marvin Davis and Harlan Gehrke make good show-

g. Girls of the athletic as went on a three-mile hike M last week. One point is earr each mile hiked. Kittenba

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The 6th grade is studying caska Indian history.

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**Easter Vacation** 

to boys The day,

ing. Girls will go to "play" day a' Wayne college Saturday this week Miss Lela Boe will chaperon a Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alice Beyeler.

At Pospishil Hor Double Valley Miss Leia Boe will chapteron a group. Arvid Davis was unable to re-turn to his teaching this week af-er his operation in Wayne but plans to be here the last of this week or first of next. The same plan of conducting classes is being followed this week as last. Speed tests are given each day in typing and each Friday a record is kept. oull Hon Double Valley Double Valley local met Tuesda Elhardt Pospishi evening.

anley Johnson Nels Johnsons and luncheon Russell Johnson home for Stanley Johnson's day. is kept, Seniors have begun practice for their play, "Aunt Minnie from Minnesota," which is directed by

E. O. T. In Meeting. E.O.T. members, also Mrs. By ron Ruth of Wayne, were guest of Mrs. Kermit Fork Thursday

Minnesota," which is directed by Miss Lela Boe. Juniors made maps showing the dates in which each state permit-ted woman suffrage. Sophomores are studying var of Mrs. Kermit Fork Inursda when the group tied a comforte for Mrs. Herman Thun. The host ess served. Mrs. Carl Paulsen en tertains April 6. Sophomores are studying va us parts of flowers in botany. Freshmen are considering co perative banks in business train

Mr. and Mrs. w. H. Wagnet and family spent Sunday afternoon at James Grier's near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. James Grier, jr., and family were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill were Happy Workers Meet. Signsen at the former's home, working on a quilt and visiting. The hostesses served. Mrs. Evan Jones and Mrs. Aug.

from Sioux City to visit from<br/>Wednesday to Monday in the Rev.<br/>C. E. Fredricksen home.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Autaw Vold and<br/>family spent Sunday faternoon and<br/>members of Happy Workers Meet:<br/>and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mr. and Family<br/>of Winside, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Hr. Staturday evening<br/>in the J. R. Hefri home.<br/>Rev. and Mrs. Allen Magill, Mr.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Caskill were<br/>and Mrs. Allen Magill, Mr.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Caskill were<br/>to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Caskill were<br/>from Wayne for Sunday dinner<br/>guests of<br/>from Wayne for Sunday dinner.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, Mr. and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Alle Mrs. John Caskill were<br/>thr. and Mrs. Ceo. Gaskill and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>Sunday in the P. G. Obst home.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and<br/>stori and Leofa spent. Staturday<br/>Bruee and Alex Eddie were in<br/>Bruee and Alex Eddie wer d the interstate Shorthorn ders' annual show and sale. cattle were of high quality Bruce bought a male calf. c. and Mrs. John Gettman and ence called Sunday in the on Miller home at Winside.

Delta Dek Meeting. Mrs. J. C. Woods entertained Delta Dek members, also Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mrs. T. P. Roberts Mrs. Evan Hamer, Mrs. Geo. Owens and Mrs. W. H. Wagner Friday after-noon. Prizes went to Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. Levi Roberts and Mrs. Geo. Hole-kamp. Mrs. Holekamp. entertains it three weeks.

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dayi The Gettmans stopped nest Elder's on their return. Minnie Graverholt and fam-i Laurel, also visited the Mil-

Laurer, and Mrs. Robert, Eddie, and Kva. Robert, Eddie, and Eva. Mr. and Mrs. r Lage, Orville and Willard, Ethel Tibbles, Mr. and Mrs. rd Bowers and Larry of de, spent Sundry afternoon Arthur Lage home. Mr. and Henry Wurdeman, Elaine and were evening guests, S. Pearl Henrickson and Mr. drs. Charles Kempke of Ly-ans Sundry to visit Floyd Landanger's. I Mrs. J. N. Landar the latter's birth ontertaining at di for Mrs. Herbert Robson, Mrs Aaron Buffington and son of Zear-ing. Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gildersleeve and children, of Mc-Calisburg, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Jorgensen and family, Mr and Mrs. Pierce Jones. The Iowa Sunday to visit Floyd tho is in a Wayne hos-Henrickson remained Mrs. Alvie Burdette of

vas here from Saturday b to see him. She spent Sat ight at Dot Ralison's and night in the Floyd An Fern Carlson, Hostess Miss Fern Carlson faculty of the local Mrs. A. H. Jensen, J H. H. Honey, Mr. an tratabamp, and Miss n, Mr. and Mrs . Lloyd Morris and ind Mrs. R. C. An-bert of Bancroft, rris of Sloux City, s were Sunday din-Th ening at the Fritz Carlson Wayne, Prizes in bridge Venno 1 Wayne, 1:1... 2 Miss Dorothy Miss Lela Whe

to h in Sioux City Si nd Mrs. Jerry Murra L. Pearson of Blanc

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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Saturday evening at Clifford Parker's, and the Parkers were in the Maas home Monday last week

the Maas home Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard spent Sunday in the Axel Smith home. Miss Ruth Smith was there

A. Franzen of Omaha, spent Fri-day and Saturday in the 'Aug. Franzen home. He came to Wayne

Franzen home. He came to Wayne the first of March to spend a few

with the Clause Sec. platives. MMR, and Mrs. Eric Cook and Mrs. Wm. Sundah were in Omaha from Friday to Sunday. Mr. Cook attended to business and all visited

from Friday to Sunday. Mr. Cook attended to business and all visited relatives. Celyn Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegar returned last. Thursday to Leavenworth, Kan., after being here for the funeral of Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman and daughters of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Willams and Bernice Ros-acker were Sunday supper guests at Geo. Wacker's. The Adolph Otte family of Mad-ison, had Sunday supper at Geo. Otte's. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hin-nerichs and daughters were at Otte's for dinner. The Alex Eddie family visited Sunday in the Hans Rethwisch home, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reth-wisch, Charlene and Jeanette were there in the evening.

and Mrs. Bernard Bodenstedt were evening guests. The Fred Johnson family of Hoskins, had Tuesday last week supper in the Lewis Johnson home. They called at J. O. Con-ley's at Winside also.

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t Winside also. Joe Fredrickson family of liew, were Sunday dinner in the Chris Fredrickson Mrs. Chris Fredrickson is

proving after being ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. roor Morris, Mass velop Morris, Erwin Jones and dr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris were unday dinner guests in the Ern-t Elder home near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen spent unday in the M. Jorgensen home ear Winside. The Arthur Brum-

afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner and

Wayne college for the week

and Mrs. Jess Henrickson and daughter of Osage, Iowa, were here from Friday to Sunday with the Claude Balleys and other

Mr.s. Jones were in the Geo. Gaskill home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Allen and Tom were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Marian were in the Arnos Rosack-ev home Studence unempt. Rellekes wer Saturday. nd Mrs. Otto Black

Ifred Eddie visited Floyd An-ze in Wayne Sunday. Auton Glass was home from ne for the week-end Marian were in the Amos Rosack-er home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bush were in the Herman Thun home Wed-nesday afternoon last week. Miss Beatrice Murrill was here from Lincoln from Sunday to Wednesday at Ed. Murrill's. Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Jensen spent Sunday afternoon in the Jens P. Jensen home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and Leonard were in the Aud Franzen home Monday evening tist week. Miss Eva Paulsen of Kemerson, and Miss Lucile Paulsen of Os-mond, were home for the week-end. Gene Whalen Romald and Here e for the week-end. and Mrs. H. H. Honey Plainview Sunday. Ruby Schluns is helping ir byd Andrews home.

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ome. ' Mrs. Dave Jones and Leonard rere in the Henry Jones home were in the Henry Jones non-Monday. Everett Davis celebrated his 19th oon. The August Franzens had Sun-D. Jy by on Sun Jahe 1 Unday US.

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ruse home. Wm. Wall and son, Edwin.

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g s. Wesley Rubeck family Friday afternoon at Nel Miss Roma Jones of Norfolk, and m's.) and Mrs, Dale Brugger spent esday evening last week at Virginia Jones of the week-end in

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ave Jones home. Norma Othe spent Saturday and unday with Arlene and Lavon-a Jean Suhdahl. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton nd daughtef spent Friday evening : Geo, Wadter's. from Sioux City to visit from Wednesday to Monday in the Rev. C. E. Fredricksen home.

Ruth Johnson returned to school onday after seven weeks' ab-nce due to illness,

George Pekers of Niobrara, and harles Hongy of Verdel, were ere for the week-end. Mrs. Charles Koles came from tuart Saturday to spend a few ays with Mr. Koles. Donate Winter.

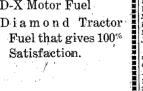
S with Mr. Koles. Donald Wirkelbauer returned to Kenny's Monday after visiting ce Friday in Sholes. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and fan

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Mrs. S. S. Gibson of Randolph spent Thursday in the H. C. Bar-itels home. She took Mr. and Mrs. a couple of weeks in Hughes home. Mrs.



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## Will Be Married

#### **At Winside Church** Miss Emma Dangberg to B

de of Louis Willers Here Tonight. Emma Dangberg, da Mr.

of Winside, and Mrs. Frank Dangt of Winside, and Mr. Louis Will son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Will of Pilger, will be ast Mi

Wr. and Mrs. win. when r. will be married, this y evening at 8 o'clock in Paul's Lutheran church v. H. M. Hilpert perform-ceremony. A reception win the advanta becomen St. P ceremony. v in the chu դրց will week at Alvin Roeber's. Mr. and Mrs. John nd daughter spent last V will follow in the church basemen with the bride's colors of pink and blue used in decorations. Miss Norma, Frese will atten-the bride as maid of honor. Mis Anna and Miss Elsie Dangberg will be bridesmaids. Werne Janke will be best man, Miss Dangberg was graduate from the Winside high school in 1936 and has been teaching in th rural schools for the past two years. She will faith the teach

**Junior Class Play** 

years. She will finish the tern district 31, south of Winside. The couple will live on Frank Dangberg farm. To Be Given Soon

#### Girls Go to Wayne to Play Couple at Winside Are Married Long

ay Saturday — Tra To Start in School. Winside high school junior cla

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prince o Winside, had been married 5 years Monday, March 20. Mrs Ethel Koles, aj daughter, cele brated her birthday the same dag No observance was held as Mrs a Witt, Evelyn Walde, Ava nm, Arline Rohlft, Wilbur Thirec has been very ill ford, Junior Trautwein, Gene travel Ratick, Etsel Seiders, irey Farran, Mildred Jensen, vis Fatrick and Miss Harriette To Hold Contest To Hold Contest as been very ill at the her daughter, Mrs. Ed

On Bird House

Track work will be started thi nside Community club me had a regular meeting Thu evening at the Method h. The club will sponsor house contest with the Jun eting Thurs e Methodis cvening at ch. The club ated

ouse contest with the ated Women's cluk ittee from the men's Neely, Lewis Patri Wittler LeRoy Herscheid receiv ighest grade in a readin 'hursday with Betty Lou red Wittler. Miss Harriette Malone, Ima Lautenbough, Mrs. y with Betty Lou econd. y club met Friday

autenbough, Mrs. A. H. ein and Mrs. H. L. Neely veral numbers for the y meeting. Mrs. I. F. accompanied them, hub will entertain the aebh The snar Ali Winside high school boys in veeks

ock and pat were played. Alice lansen conducted the last game. The club adjourned until March 24. One hundred. menit certificates varee issued last week to Walter iacebler, LaRoy Wittler, JoAnn ichneider, Billy Cary and Billy School Board to Meet inside school board wil next Monday evening. w

Debsack. Donald Andersen, a former stu-ant here, visited the room last 'ednesday. Donald is now attend-g a rural school in Stanton coun-

In Norfolk Hospital. Raymond Graef had a r operation in a Norfolk hos Friday. Fifth and Sixth Grades,

Is Much Improved. W. F. Dangberg who is at Crof-th for treatments, is much im-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and baby were Sunday dinner gues last week in the Hollis William home at Carroll for Mrs. William home at Carroll for Mrs. Williams' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Leora and Darold, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and family spent Sunday of last week in the Mrs. Mary Lilje home. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha spent Saturday and Sunday last week in Omaha at the Leo Holt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Rebensdorf accompanied the Horstmans. roved

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letter this year. Jackely eccived the blue feather **Council Meets Mon** est snoes. retta Mae Fisher, inity Lutheran church of Monday evening at the ge for business. hald Graef ek. I and fourth grade to From He

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Friday afternoon. Third and Fourth News.

Third and FORTH NEWS. Rapples receiving 100 percent in pelling last week were Beverly Senshoof, Bonita Cadwallader Janice Hilpert, LeRoy Nurnberg Norma Trampe and Eugend Methodist Church Rev. Gerald Rosenberge

Preparatory membership Tues lay at 7 p. m. Ladies' Aid had an all-da Poem booklets were started thi week. The students are learning ach poem put in the books and haking illustrations of them for

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Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. r Church service at 11-a.

n, Richard Jensen and Drym and rna, Jaeger received 100 percen i spelling last week. LaDonna Stamm was absen n C on at 1:30. rmation on Palm St chool, First grade won the contest last riday for being the best behaved roughout the week, Betty Lou Collins, visited, the own Friday afternoon, Emmer inderson also visited last week. Good Friday: German

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

March 24, Sunday school teach

Plainview, in charge, Rev. Hilper vill, go to Osmond. Rev. H, A. Hilpert of Pierce, had ie Lenten services Wedgerd-struerhe Lenten services Wedr ast-week. A very large number

line gorges caused the Elid iver to overflow its banks river week. The ed by berry **Northeast Wayne** 

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G. G. Porter of Madison, S. D.,

G. G. Porter of Madison, S. D., spent the week-end in the Ray Robinson home and with relatives in Wayne. Miss Anita and Kenneth Less-man were last Wednesday eve-ning guests in the Henry Less-man home

nan home. Miss Marian Nelson who is help-

ing in the Joe Corbit home, spen the week-end in Wakefield with her parents.

ner parents. Miss Fauneil Thompson and George Hoffman, jr., spent Tues-Jay evening last week in the Mar-vin Victor home.

vin Victor home. Miss Anita Lessman arrived home Friday of last week from Pasadena, Calif., where she had been since last June.

week. Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson o. Albert City, Ia., spent from Thurs-day to Tuesday last week in the Albin Carlson home. Saturday and Sunday the Carlsons spent a

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berry Bates. Supt. G. A. Lové has resigned as head of Laurel school after four years there. C. A. Craig of Gowrie, Iowa bought the Pierce theatre from Mrs. Lucille Wesselman. Leo Claybaugh, 20, formerly of Randolph vicinity, was drowned last week at Arvado, Myo. Rev. Harvey Norenberg of Ply-mouth, Wis., has been extended a call to the Union church at Bel-den. n. . and Mrs. Fred Wolters call-the Mrs. Mary Lilje home Wednesday, wednesday, and Mrs. Herman Geewe

Rev. F. A. Carmony, in Geewe's. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallm forr indust pastor at mande

Exchanges

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Mrs. Ernest Schlecht, 68, of Pil-, died March 8.

was sufficient. A petition is being circulated i Bloomfield asking for a speci-election to vote on whether or in that town will have a sales, pi villon, It is proposed to furths \$3,500 for materials and the WP bought a four-acto function and Texasi Miss Opal Coulter of Randolph, and Merle Luftus of Newcastle, were married March 9 and will live mear Newcastle, Rev. Gustave Klatt, 60, of Ponca, died March 10. He had served Ponca and Dakota City German Lutheran churchs for 11 - Group at Ora Martin's. Mr. and Mrs. Martin's. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and urner Lee spent last Wednesday the Fred Victor home. will do the construction, People in O'Neill and owns are proposing that 'streamline'' highway bo

ears. W. L. Dowling, 58, Madisor wyer, died Wednesday last week

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I. A. Nelson, 48, of Pilger, suf fle he was repairing discharge te shot going into one of his eye specialist removed the shot. Because of some legal tech cality in the recent election which Laurel voted bonds for Kraemer and Ervin , called last Wedness on in the Fred Flege ho:

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us divided ....e. proposition. The Farmers Union, que Osmond, has been invited: at the national, conventi Nashville, Tenn, It the gre-Guist E. Johnson, Emil Johnson The

ficient, and the bu majority cast for was sufficient.

The legality of the farm burget election in Thurston county is a stake. County commissioner claim that the vote was not suf-

"streamline" highway be from the junction of Nos. 2( 15 near Laurel due west 93 This would cut the distance O'Neill to Sioux City 16 mile

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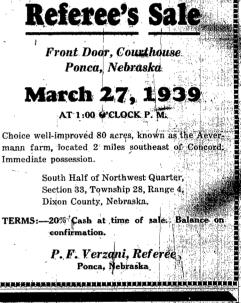
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A large barn on the Fred Brockemeier farm southeast of Pilger, was destroyed by fire Tuesday last week. Five cows





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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

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vern Lewis, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-sen, Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. F. M. Jones were guests. Mrs. Mittelstadt received the guest prize and Mrs. R. E. Gormley the club prize. Mrs. Lewis served, carrying out the St. Patrick motif. Mrs. Valtah Witte entertains in two weeks.

M. B. Club Mar. Mrs. H. S. Scace entertam. Guests were Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. Thorvald Heed, Mrs.

Jacobsen, Mrs. F. L. Moses Mrs. Beh Lewis, Mrs. Thorvalt Jacobsen, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Albert Evans and Mrs. Harry Tid-rick, Prizes. In cards went to Mrs. Fred Bright of the club members and Mrs. Jacobsen of the The hostess

O.E.S. Supervisor Here. O.E.S. chapter met Monday att-ernoon and evening with the sup-ervisor, Mrs. Eva Jensen of Wis-ner, here. Dinker was served at 6:30 at the hall with Mrs. P. Gorniev.

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nday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and mly and G. Fuhlemendorf spent nday in the Everett Robins and G. Furnemendal'i spent by in the Everett Robins at Coleridge. and Mrs. Charles Cary, jr., rroll, and Betty Lou Weible Saturday overnight guests in ill Cark home



tric company have a new prob-lem. A New York girl has written for a "little sample of electricity if you can spare it." She explained e sample of electricity pare it." She explained studying it in school -

et Schemel. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard of Norfolk, spent last week here with their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sor-Workmen at Ogden, Utah, exca ing, struck a sulphur spring. The mayor, is seeking to have the min eral flow piped into the 12-story building to promote the iteration of the second draw of the employes. A year ago Walter Gerhardt of and time of Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Falls City, Neb., gave a quarter to Sorensen. vating for a new city-county build-ing, struck a sulphur spring. The mayor is seeking to have the min-eral flow piped into the 12-story

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a young man who needed some thing to eat, Last week the youth stopped in Gerhardt's place of business and left the quarter, ex-plaining that he had gotten a job Destruction Heavy

(By Staff Correspondent) Dean Granquist was a Tuesday vernight guest with Clarence

arlson. Mrs. O. E. Mendenhall visited at eorge Reuter's Monday afternoon Mrs. v. George Reuter's Monday and of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Kay spent, Monday last, week, in, the George H. Reuten norm Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the

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uesday at territor, and toy Spahr home. The Amos Echtenkamp risited at W. H. Racherba family

visited at W. H. Racherbaumer's Thursday evening. Bobbie, Ruth and Charles Spahr visited in the C. H. Jeffrey home last Wednesday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Heuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn of Plattel Center, visited in the Matt Finn home Friday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Patty of Wakefield, spent Sunday last week in the C. H. Jeffrey home.

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp, Kenneth and Earl visited in the Frank Longe home last Wednes-day evening. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. August Lubber-stedt and family were Wednesday evening guests in the George Wischhof home.

wischhof home. "The James Maben family spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Otto Dinklage and Fritz Dinklage homes at Wisner. omes at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Ir. land Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey isited at James Maben's Monday vening last week. Marking Marker Manhein Ramsey week in the Otto Frevet home for vering last week Mrs. Ed. Brockman and Clar-oce spent Thursday afternoon in Miss Henrietta Vahlkamp, Mrs. Aby, Merlin, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Finn and unily, Mrs. F. L. Chichester and blue, was served.

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

After Hard Winter

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1939.

Miss Esther spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn at Platte Cen-Northwest Wayne er. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp

and family were Sunday evening guests last week at Otto Miller's. Mr and Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel visited Tuesday evening Darrel visited Tuesday last week in the Frank

Mrs. Rudelph, Kay and Donnie and Mrs. Frank Longe spent last Wednesday in: the Melvin Longe home.

Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman were Sunday dinner guests last week in the George Hoffman home.

Mis. Harold Quinn, Mrs. n. w. Winterstein, Mrs. W. W. Roe and Mrs. O. B. Haas called on Mrs. John Goshorn in the hospital Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Mrs. Lou

Mr. and Mrs. Another Stranger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loi Baler, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reu ter and daughters spent Sunda afternoon of last week at Georg

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Mrs Brudigan and sons spent Thurs day afternoon at George Reuter's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahkamp, jr.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

offman home. Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. H. W.

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and Mrs. Fred Aeverman

For Mrs. Otto Frevert. Mrs. August Alleman, Mrs. Freed Vahlkamp, jr., Mrs. Erwin Vahl-kamp, Mrs. Herbert Thun, Mrs. Adolph Henschke and Mrs. Her-man Vahlkamp entertained about 50 guests Sunday afternoon of last veek in the Otto Frevert home for a miscellaneous shouwer and house.

evening last week. Mrs. Ed. Brockman, and Clar-, ence spent Thursday afternoon in the Purvis-Meyer home to see the baby, Merlin, who has been ill.

WELL, PINMEAD, YOURE GETTING TO BE A BIG FELLER NOW, COMING HERE ALONE FOR YOUR HAIR CUT

 me the Mayor and on Roll Call the be set for March 28, 1939, at led following voted "Yea" to wit: o'Code P. M. and that the Che Gailey, Brugger, Miller, McClure, be instructed to advertise the Mildner and Perdue None voting same according to law. Moti "No" motion was declared carried.
 Motion by Perdue and second. Annual convention of home demonstration clubs will be held at Fremont June 8, 9 and 10.

to be hen appendent carried First ward: Judges, Wm, Thies, Wm, Buetow, Chris Hapson, Clerks, Albert Jones, Wm, Vath. Second ward, Judges, J. S. Horney, Geo, Lamberson, J. A Change Wright

Second, ward, Judges, J. S. Horney, Geo, Lamberson, J. A. Paddock; clerks, Claude Wright, Howard James. Third ward: Judges, A. E. Cil-dersleeve, B. W. Boardman, John Dennis; clerks, J. W. Jones, John Hufford. <sup>4</sup> Motion to adjourn. Motion car-ried. MARTIN L. RINGER. ATTEST: WALTER S. BRESSLER, City Clerk.

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